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# LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1954 FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

# BERIA AIDS FACE FIRING SQUAD

-Mendes Loses-

# French Reject **Treaty**

#### Germany Arms Plan Killed By Assembly Vote

PARIS (Friday) (AP)-The French National-Assembly today approved 372-154 a treaty restoring West German sovereignty.
The action on the second

of four interlocking agreements aimed at the rearmament of Germany came after the Assembly stunned Premier Pierre Mendes-France by rejecting another pact which would have admitted West Germany and Italy into the projected 7-nation West European Union (WEU).

PARIS (Friday) (A)-The French National Assembly today rejected the treaty providing for German rearmament in the framework of the Brussels pact. The vote was 280 to 259.

The defeat was a stunning surprise to the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

of treaties to bring West Germany into the Western camp in the predawn hours of an all-night session concluding four days of debate.

Mendes-France had been so sure of victory he had not bothered to pose the question on a vote of confidence.

Second Reading

The first unofficial count had given Mendes-France victory by a count of 270 to 245.

Mendes-France still hoped to salvage the agreement, reached in London to bring West Germany and Italy into the Brussels alliance, by calling for a second reading and making the next move a question of confidence in his gov-

Failure then would cause him to resign after a spectacularly suc-resign half year as premier of Heart Attack

By the vote of confidence device, he hoped to rally enough supporters to change the result. He also decided to ask for votes of confidence on the Paris treaty to admit Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and on the Bonn treaty to restore Ger-

man sovereignty. The ballots on these two pacts will be taken during the Assembly session starting Monday afternoon. The Assembly, meanwhile, will dis- a heart attack. cuss the French-German agreement on the disputed Saar-the vice president fourth of the interlocking treaties of Sales Mandesigned to enlist West German agement, had troops in Western defense.

If the Premier decides to make ated the past the vote on this agreement or any 31 years with of the proposed amendments a the Bill Pubmatter of confidence, that ballot lishing Comalso will be taken Monday.

### Woman Killed In Collision

Lincoln Star Special ARAPAHOE Neb. - Mrs. Louise Leising, 78. Arapahoe, died as a result of injuries sustained in a traffic accident at the intersection of 9th St. and US Highways 6 and

34 Thursday afternoon. She was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Paul H. Leising, 81, a retired farmer. He was treated for cuts, bruises, chest

injuries and shock and taken to his home. The Southbound Leising auto was in collision with the side of an

eastbound transport driven by Carl Pedersen, 28, of Bertrand, State Safety Patrolman Merle J. Divis

The driver of the transport was not injured.

### Christmas Day May Be White

If Nebraskans living in the eastern end of the state wish very p.m. Sunday at the Dobbs Ferry hard, they might have a white Presbyterian Church.

Day will be cloudy with occasional married in 1919; a son, Robert of light snows in the east. It will be Detroit; a daughter, Barbara, a colder Saturday and in the west student at Furdue University: a Friday night with moderately brother. Donald of Los Angeles, Scheduled January 18

strong shifting winds.

Christmas Eve travelers need not worry. The forecast calls only for increasing cloudiness—no snow. The mercury is to range from the 40s in the extreme east to near 50 to vest Friday.

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Nebraskan Creates Christmas Cheer

Seaman 1/c Bernard Plummer of Omaha trims a Christmas tree on the forward turret of destroyer USS Braine as the 5-inch gun barrel points skyward, sym-

bolizing armed readiness this Christmas season of uneasy worldwide peace. The Braine, tied up in San Diego, will leave after the holidays for the Strait of Formosa. (AP Wirephoto)

### Gas Tax Funds Are The vote on the first in a series of treaties to bring West Germany Deposited In Court

Check For Nearly \$3,000,000 Accompanies Amended Petition

> By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

In a move that will thwart a mandamus action to force State. Treasurer Frank B. Heintze to distribute withheld gas tax funds to counties, such as was threatened by Douglas county. Heintze Thursday deposited with the Lancaster County District Court a check for \$2,895,973, the amount that has been withheld.

At the same time Attorney John J. Wilson of Lincoln filed an amended petition in the suit brought by Heintze against each of the

# Merrill Reed Dies From

**NU Alumnus Was** Magazine Executive

Lincoln Star Special NEW YORK-Merrill V. Reed. 60, native Lincolnite and prominent University of Nebraska alumnus, died

Thursday at a New York hospital following Mr. Reed. been associ-



pany of New York, publishers of the magazine. A 1914 University of Nebraska

graduate, he was born in Lincoln where his father, Dr. A. A. Reed, was professor of education at the university.

Mr. Reed, a former president of the Nebraska Alumni Club of New York, was a recipient of the honorary alumni award of the university in 1944.

After attending the University of Nebraska he studied at Columbia University and was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World

At the university he was a member of innocents, senior men's honorary society, and of Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi fra-

Mr. Reed was in Lincoln in

Lane. Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., the county filed similar suits. where he was active in community affairs. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Dobbs

Ferry, N.Y. Funeral services will be at 3

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Burroughs whom he and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Weer-

93 counties of the state. In it he prays that the validity and interpretation of the law and the rights and duties of the respective parties to the funds be determined and declared by the court. It is also asked that the court

authorize distribution and direct ther breaks. that the funds which have been distributed to some defendants in excess of which they are lawfully entitled, if any, be withheld and deducted from future distributions. In like manner it is asked that those under paid, if any, be compensated.

Asks Determination

The petition seeks to have the court make determination of court make determination of amounts due since Jan. 1, 1950 Farm Thefts when the federal census was started and the beginning of a motor vehicle registration year.

Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln attorney, said that he has been employed to represent counties that want allocation retained on the basis of the 1940 census.

He said that he was unable to time for the state treasurer to determine how many counties will benefit by use of a formula based

to take a default judgment until near Denton, the Landis Bercher in the Monday night traific death. Truax testified he "did not see the car's passengers, was that

sentation. Chambers said as soon as he tiary. can determine the status of the various counties, he will write those he is to represent for their approval and also notify the other counties that he cannot represent them as their interests are conflicting.

The dispute over the distribution of gas taxes to counties started when Lancaster County filed a suit June, 1953, to attend a meeting of contending that distribution should the Innocents alumni association be based on the 1950 census and and was elected vice president of fixing the date at which the change should have been made. A tax-His home was at 108 Edgars payer in Douglas County and later

> Population changes over the decade would have given Lancaster, Douglas and a few other counties ar increased share of the tax.

Meanwhile, Scotts Bluff and Douglas Counties have filed special appearances in Heintze suit objecting to the jurisdiction of Lancaster County district court.

#### Crete's Coon Feed

-48 Die At Sea∹

# Europe **Storms Kill 70**

Tragedy Spreads From Scotland To Italy

LONDON (A) - Hurricane force storms, howling across Britain and much of Europe for three days and nights almost without let-up, had claimed a death toll of 70 Thursday night.

The spread of tragic misery amid pre-Christmas celebration extended from Italy to North Scot-

Forty-eight of the dead were seamen given up for lost on two ships reported to have foundered in the North Sea.

The reported losses at sea were: Twenty-nine crew members of the 2,928-ton Danish steamer Gerda Toft. She radioed her crew was abandoning ship and later a British vessel sighted a lifeboat, presumably from the Gerda Toft. The boat capsized and no survivors were

No Trace Nineteen crew members of the 1,352-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweert. The ship messaged Thursday she was sinking. No trace of her was found.

Two seamen from the 9,774-ton Italian freighter Amerigo Vespucci. The freighter radioed Thursday night that the men were washed overboard during a storm in the Mediterranean off Leghorn. Heavy seas balked rescue efforts.

Reported deaths on land were: West Germany 11, England four, Scotland four and Belgium one. The British Air Ministry Thurs-

day night issued new gale warnings for surrounding sea areas as temperatures fell below the freezing mark in much of the stricken re-

Seawall Battered

A dike gave way in Denmark, flooding agricultural lands. Hundreds of farmers rushed from their homes and fought to prevent fur-

England's battered eastern seawall held fast against Thursday night's churning high tides. About 2.000 British troops-held on duty with Christmas leaves canceledkept watch over the dikes for breaks. Similar patrols were conducted along the Netherlands and Belgian coasts.

# Are Admitted

Five Lincoln teenagers were imfice said Thursday night.

plicated in the burglaries of four Lancaster County farm homes and one schoolhouse, the sheriff's of-Some of the five have admitted

state how many counties he will taking part in the burglaries which represent because it will take some included the taking of two radios, and other smaller items.

Burglarized were the Roland The answer day in the suit is Pickel farm 8 miles west of Van Monday but Chambers said that he Dorn. Fred Mueller farm near tunity to provide for proper repre- erald, and, a school house one half Burlington. mile south of the state peniten-

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness Fri-NEBRASA: increasing obsolutes Fri-day: Saturday cloudy, occasional light stows in east; not quite as cool west portion Fri-day; colder Saturday and in west rection Friday night; nederately strong shifting winds Friday night and Saturday; high Fri-day 40s extreme case to near 50 west.

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# A Christmas Story

By JIM LARSON Star Staff Writer

This is a Christmas story that is

sad-yet happy. It's a story about a few of the "senior citizens" of America who need aid to walk in the twilight

Thirty-one of them live at the Westview Nursing Home; taken care of in material needs, yes; but sometimes lost in the depths of bitter despair with the feeling that "nobody cares."

Take a visit Thursday. Every step was a separate battle that he fought and won. Won all by himself, on grim determination and courage.

That is how he came into the room; slowly, leaning heavily on his cane.

Someone was here to see him. A visitor, A visitor with a Christmas package tied in pretty ribbon. "Hello," said the girl. "You're my adopted grandfather."

And that is how a member of a university sorority met her "adopted" grandfather.

"Adopted" to put in a little of the feeling that "someone cares" that is so important at Christmas time.

Then in another room. Another He stood there tapping with a hammer, nervously.

He was tall, with a kindly face. And he was lonely. "Why don't you get somebody else for a grandfather? Nobody cares for me."

Bitter? No. Just alone. "This is the biggest Christmas I've had . . . People outside never paid any attention to me before." "I've lost everything and everybody and I don't have any reason to have a Merry Christmas because I have nothing to be happy

"The only thing to be happy for is the Lord's coming." And the words made your heart

heavy. But when you left, you knew that this Christmas would be a little better for a few, knowing that they were remembered—with a visit and a gift and kind words.

### Purge FORMER RUSSIAN SECURITY BOSS **CAUGHTIN NET**

4 Dead

In Red

MOSCOW (Friday) (AP)

The Soviet government announced today the execution by firing squad of four more associates of the purged police boss Lavrenti P. Bera in the ministry of state security.

Two others were sentenced to long prison terms.

The leader of the group was Viktor Semenovich Abakumov, former minister of state security.

He was accused of a years-old "Leningrad case" in which a number of party officials were alleged to have been falsely accused of hatching plots against the Communist party and the government. The others were his deputies and employes who were declared to have accused and imprisoned Soviet citizens on trumped up

Inner Fight Continues

(A source in London with a mowledge of Soviet affairs, identified Abakumov as a one-time private secretary to Georgi Malenkov, now the Soviet premier. This source pointed out that this development indicates an inner fight is still going on among powerful protagonists in the Soviet Union a year after Beria had been done away with. He said the fact that Abakumov is a central figure could mean that Malenkov is seriously involved in the struggle.) The announcement was made exactly a year after the official

disclosure that Beria had died before a firing squad. The sentences were passed on the six former high police officials by the military tribunal of the

Soviet Supreme Court in Lenin-Others His Deputies

A communique published in the government newspaper Izvestia named V. S. Abakumov, who succeeded Beria as head of the ministry of state security in October, 1946, as the leading member of the new group that has been purged. The five others were his deputies and employes in the security min-

Abakumov was succeeded by S. D. Ignatiev, who was ousted from the Communist party in April last year for his alleged role in the "doctors' plot." This plot, disclosed while Stalin was yet alive, concerned an alleged plan of several prominent practitioners, including several Jews, to do away with leading Soviet political and military leaders by wrong treatments. After Beria had resumed his job as head of police following the death of Stalin, this plot was declared a fake by the government and the doctors were reinstated.

Ignatiev was blamed for being gullible in accepting the word of underlings in the case and apparently has crept back into favor. He was a member of the Creden-Frank Truax, 16. of Rt. 3, who tance of some 10 to 15 feet from tials Committee of the Supreme Soviet last April, but M. D. Ryumin, his deputy, was executed last July for allegedly cooking up

the case. Reform Promise Made The whole incident led to loudly proclaimed promises by the Soviet government that it was going to reform Soviet police and legal procedures and make it impossible

coroner's jury. Stewart admitted against Soviet citizens. Apparently the six named Thursey, and Norman Eichberger, 15, cidents, two during the past year day were being made examples of what happens when false charges passengers, testified that they saw He said he was issued a traffic are brought up. The communique a "light flash across the windshield ticket in connection with the first said Abakumov hatched up a Lenaccident did he see the victim. nor of the car" just before impact and accident "because I didn't have a ingrad case "according to which, without any grounds, a number of party and Soviet workers were cluding Stewart, testified that he falsely accused of the most serious

Both witnesses said it appeared had had nothing to drink during state crimes." Abakumov's associates were named as:

A. G. Leonov, former chief of the investigating department on cases of special importance in the ministry of state security. Exe-

cuted. V. I. Komarov, Leonov's deputy. Executed.

on for 25 years.

M. T. Likhachev, another deputy. Executed. I. A. Chernov, former employe of the ministry. Sentenced to pris-

mer employe. Sentenced to prison

Y. M. Broverman, another for-

Today's Chuckle Always listen to the spini others, it probably wen't do you any good, but it will them.

### a gold watch, rifle, a camera, an overcoat and green stamp books Ruling Is 'No Criminal Negligence' and other smaller items pulsively swerved to the left" when in the middle of the road," a dis-

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

had an agreement with Wilson not Martell, the Evelyn Placky place criminal negligence" was involved yelled, "Look out."

Stewart, 16, of 6320 Benton. The six jurors returned their found.) finding in 20 minutes following completion of the coroner's inquest late Thursday afternoon.

Young Stewart stated that "at

no time" prior to or during the hood of the car." Stewart, driving his brother's road." car, said he "saw a light as I turned onto 73rd from Havelock

appeared almost immediately." sengers in the car stated that the parked most nights of the week at Stewart and three youthful paslight appeared as from the park- the same spot, was not mentioned

parked, then shut off its lights. The light was not seen again un- whose home Mr. Fedaler had left til after the Stewart car crossed about 9:15 p.m., "after watching the Thurston intersection and just television," said the victim 'lightbefore the impact with "an object ed his flashlight" after he left the in the middle of the road" which Reis home and that he looked was "near to a parked car on the lafter Fedaler briefly as he started right side of the road. heart the road

A coroner's jury has found "no was riding next to the driver, the body's position. Testimony of witnesses, mainly

all counties have had an oppor- farm five miles southwest of Em- of 76-year-old John Fedaler of 7240 the object, which appeared to be Fedaler was in the middle of the moving" until after the car crossed road, that his body was struck by Fedaler was dead on arrival at the intersection and just prior to the right front of the Stewart car. a Lincoln hospital after being impact. (Impact was determined and that the car swerved off the struck down near 73rd and Thurs as a point some 44 feet from the road and into the ditch, and parton by a car driven by Lyle J. intersection and some 96 feet from tially onto the Reis lawns. where the body of Fedaler was To questions, initiated by the henceforth to bring false charges

> Frank Moles, 16, of 6221 Kearn- being involved in three traffic ac-6541 Logan, who were rear seat and one "more than a year ago." did he see "any object fly over the the light and object "looked like it driver's license" at the time. was right in the middle of the

> and traveled about a half block the figure had emerged from a the evening. All had attended a (Havelock is three blocks from the accident scene)" but the "light dis- of the road, near the position where Fedaler's body was found. The parked car, which was

ing lights of a car which had in first-day testimony. Conrad Reis of 7244 Thurston,

All witnesses at the inquest, in-

### 2 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, December 24, 1954 Russia To Return 27 Ships -- Next Summer Killer Nabbed

### **Lend-Lease** Settlement **Very Slow**

121 Vessels Remain In Hands Of Soviet

WASHINGTON (A) - The Soviet Union has agreed to return next summer 27 small naval craft it received from the United States as World War II lend lease aid, the State Department announced Thursday.

The ships—four submarine chasers, eight motor torpedo boats and 15 infantry landing craft - are among 186 craft which the Russians originally undertook to return in the autumn of 1953.

Of the 186, 38 were turned back at Istanbul, Turkey, last summer. The State Department said all of them were in bad shape—none had complete equipment and some had been stripped down to their com-

Negotiations Continue Since last summer negotiations have been conducted regularly for the return of more of the ships. The main question is how and where to make the transfer. The new lot, under an agreement reached here, will be turned back next June or July at the Japanese

port of Maizuru. In Tokyo, Japan's Foreign Affairs Ministry announced it has granted the United States' request for use of the port on condition both the United States and Russia "abide by Japanese laws and regulations concerning entry into and departure from Japan and Japanese ports."

The State Department said negotiations for the remaining 121 vessels at issue will continue.

585 Craft Involved Originally the United States

of 735 vessels. To date 68 craft have been re-

say there is no way of disproving Of the remaining craft, Russia offered to buy 51 and return the

rest. The purchase offer has not been accepted. Of the 121 merchant ships 30 were returned by the Russians and

Omaha Family's Christmas This Year Different

OMAHA (A)-Christmas this year will have special meaning for the W. B. Kurtz family of Omaha. Just a year ago, the Kurtz family had little to look forward to. Daughter Vicki, now 3, was in critical condition in a hospital with burns suffered when Kurtz' furniture-refinishing shop was burned-

The family, which had been living in the basement below the burns.

But all that is forgotten. Vicki has since recovered as have all members of the family. Workmen Thursday were putting the finishing touches on a new flat-roof steel building to house Kurtz' furniture-refinishing shop. And the family has a new home

furniture shop. day. "Everything is wonderful."



'Bo Jo' Is His Name

The chimpanzee at Antelope Park Zoo not only has a new home there but has now been given a name, "Bo Jo." Bob Bettenhausen, 11, of 1347 Otoe (left) had submitted the name in

a contest that brought in 552 suggestions. With Bob and Bo Jo at the official naming ceremony was Thomas C. Woods, who with Mrs. Woods, donated the main zoo attraction to the city. (Star

# News Around The Globe

Guns Stacked

JERUSALEM (R)—The peace of naval craft, 121 merchant vessels dan border to make the annual at Bethlehem.

accepted this claim but officials over the same route Mary and south, he instructed Lt. Col. WiloJseph took when they went from liam G. Draper, commander of his Nazareth to the "City of David" where Christ was born.

#### Cold Reception

WASHINGTON (INS) - Reports the 29 river craft has been re- study mission" to foster American mas. friendship were received coldly in

En-lai and that Chou replied "in the affirmative."

### Young Girl Saves Man From Fire

COLUMBUS, Neb .- An 83-yearold Columbus man escaped from was away on a hunting trip. shop, had no home. And Kurtz, his burning home and is doing his wife and another daughter, well at a local hospital because Cynthia Jo, now 5, had painful of the quick thinking of a high From Capitol Employee school girl, Betty Marty, and another man who was near the

Passing the Harry N. Beardsley home on her way to school, Betty noticed Mr. Beardsley was trying to get out a window. His kitchen was filled with flames and smoke. Betty broke the window but paid entirely by donations from Beardsley could not get out besympathetic persons. Kurtz bor- cause of the middle wooden sash. Walt Recek saw her at the winrowed the money to rebuild the dow, broke the sash and called the "Vicki is fine," he said Thurs- fire department. Firemen confined the blaze to the kitchen.

### FRUIT BASKETS

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### Rides With Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. -Cadet William Christmas will stack the guns Fri- G. Peters. a 1st classman senior day and some 10,000 Christians at West Point, hitchhiked to Georclaimed it lend-leased Russia 585 will cross the guarded Israel-Jor- gia with President Eisenhower. Peters was on his way home to and 29 army river boats—a total pilgrimage to Christ's birthplace Albany, Ga., on Christmas leave and showed up in the MATS Ter-Jordanian soldiers will step aside minal at the Washington National turned. Russia has said 318 others at 3 a.m. and allow the first of the Arport looking for a ride. When were lost, destroyed or unsea- pilgrims to enter Arab-held old the President heard that a student worthy. The United States has not Jerusalem and begin their travel from his Alma Mater was going

> official airplane, to invite the cadet aboard. Ike In Georgia

AUGUSTA, Ga. 49 -- President that Red China would be willing to and Mrs. Eisenhower came to four were reported lost. None of receive a "non-official American Georgia Thursday to spend Christ-

A White House spokesman said it didn't look like the President's mier U Nu of Burma who said in his wife and three children will be Rangoon that during his recent able to spend the holiday with the visit to Peiping he suggested the presidential family this year. He plan to Red Chinese Premier Chou is at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

#### 2 Youths Die

LONDON. Ky &—Two young sons of Mrs. Homer Bird fell through ice on a farm pond and drowned despite her efforts to save

The boys. Paul. 8, and David. 6, were playing on inch-thick ice when it cracked and plunged them into 10 feet of water. Their father

#### Purse, Money Stolen

The theft of her purse containing by Helen Griess of 3116 Randolph. reaching the superintendent's of-. The woman told officers she left her office in the Capitol for a moment and upon her return, the purse, containing keys, a fountain pen, and identification, was miss-

#### Loss Just Discovered In Week-Old Break-In

The theft of \$325 worth of copper tubing was reported to police Friday by the Aguilar Plumbing Co., 2119 R. a week after the loss actually occurred.

Officials of the concern told officers the intruders broke a hasp on the basement door. A preliminary check did not disclose the out possible sources of the deadly

### Chief Little Wolf, Who Counts 116 Winters, Has A Birthday

116th birthday.

The chief, who admits the 116 when I was a medicine man. Garlic count is his own, was busy collect- grew wild in the swamps. I learned ing rents for a rooming house he all the tricks from Diamond Jack

"Knew her when she was just a little girl," the chief said displaying a Marilyn Monroe calendar. 'She sent this calendar and signed

"I used to be a rich man," the chief went on. "Made big money when I was a civil engineer for the company that built the Empire State Building and the Chrysler Building."

The chief, who spent some time in Hollywood, said it was tame compared with his 27 years with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. "I was a better shot than either Bill or Annie Oakley," he said. 'I handled Bill's finances until he consolidated with Barnum and

Bailey. That ruined him." The chief's big trick was to stand ing it off the table.

to tell on him.

"Got a touch of arthritis in my

### Friend Names Fellow Victim As Beneficiary

noxide poisoning resulting from a they didn't know it until they beclogged flue at a 1902 U residence gan wondering why he hadn't have been revealed as testator shown up for breakfast Thursday and beneficiary in a will filed for morning. probate in Lancaster County Clerk. Mrs. Viola Dean, 52, of 1902 U, left her estate to Grover Gillispie, 62, as a friend "for and in consideration of the kindness shown to me over a period of many years .." the will stated.

The estate's value was estimated at \$2,000 in real estate and \$500 in personal property by its special administrator. Mrs. Dean died last Tuesday at

a Lincoln hospital where she had been admitted four days earlier. The will's stated beneficiary died last Friday, after being taken to another Lincoln hospital some 12 hours earlier. Another occupant of the house has recovered after being hospitalized for monoxide

The will-was dated Nov. 24, 1954. An investigation in the case has indicated the deaths were accidental, resulting from an accumulation of leaves, mud, and sticks in the ventilating flue of a room

### Safe Punchers Flee With \$200

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49—Burglars, described by police as "experts" at safe punching, broke into the North Platte High School and escaped with \$200 in change and bills of small denomination.

The burgiary was discovered by Mary Janecek, secretary in the office of Superintendent Otto Oakes. The intruders gained entrance to the building through a window and \$23 has been reported to police pried open six doors before finally fice and getting to the walk-in safe.

#### Googe Urges Care To Prevent Gasing Dr. James Googe, director of the

city-county health department, has urged that Lincolnites take sufficient precautions against carbon monoxide poisoning.

With the recent death of two persons traced to a clogged furnace vent, Dr. Googe said "everyone should take special care," now that winter is here.

Gas company officials expressed willingness "absolutely" to cooperate with citizens in ferreting

OMAHA IP - Chief Little Wolf right ankle," he said. "But forwas a busy man Thursday — his tunately I know just what to take." The cure is garlic, "learned that

Long, a white medicine man with the Kickapoo tribe."

Pen Escapee They Aided

was free for about 24 hours Thursday. Police who unwittingly gave him a lift to freedom captured him Thursday night at gun point in a busy subway station. Lopez, 35, escaped from Riker's

Police Nab

Island Penitentiary in the middle of the East River.

A tugboat crew obligingly took him off a makeshift raft as he was picture star Gina Lollobrigida has about to founder and brought him a dime on edge, shoot at it from to the mainland. Police rushed him tastes of a Rome city councillor. 50 feet and spin it without knock- to a hospital for treatment of ex- He has protested that a huge ilposure and, hours before his Rik- luminated model of Miss Lollo-He admitted, as he sat in a wheel er's Island guards knew he was brigida "detracts from the digchair, that the years are beginning missing, he persuaded the hospital nity" of a nearby Egyptian obelisk to let him go "home."

walked in on their meeting and one of her recent films. nabbed their man.

No Breakfast

Lopez, a Negro, last was seen in his jail cell around 6 o'clock Wednesday night. After that guards making routine checks saw a blanket huddled around a pillow-but

Meantime, Lopez apparently had let himself out of his cell with a homemade key. Then, as authorities reconstructed it, he opened another door, climbed up a two-story high 24-inch duct, broke the lock of an iron grill to let himself out on the roof, dropped 30 feet to a lower building, then to the ground, fashioned his raft from driftwood and set forth into the river.

He was serving a one-year term after a forgery arrest. Police said he is wanted in North Carolina for digging his way out of state prison two years ago.

Dad Needs New Car WOODSTOCK, Ill. (INS)-Ronald Zoske's dad needs a new car today —and ice skaters who use Woodstock's city park pond need an-Young Ronald and otner three teen-aged buddies tried to drive the 1953 model car across the ice. The youngsters got away safely but it took wreckers five nours to recover the car.

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### Diogenes Might Have An Award

OMAHA P-Dr. A. Constantino farers' Union official. of Norfolk, told this story Thurs-

Visiting in Omaha, he stopped at a filling station Wednesday night was trapped by police near the to make a telephone call. When he Montvale, N. J., home of Paul notice that he pulled out an envelope and dropped it.

The envelope contained \$500.

He discovered his loss at his hotel. But neither he nor police could locate the filling station operator later that night, the station having closed for the night. Thursday Dr. Constantino drove

back to the station.

Out stepped Tom Houlton, the operator. Before Dr. Constantino could say anything, Houlton asked 'did you lose something?"

Then Houlton produced the envelope and its contents.

#### Gina Draws Protest

ROME (INS) — The somewhat striking charm of Italian motion shocked the more delicate esthetic in the ancient Plaza Del Popolo. But Lopez, needing clothing bad- The model shows the voluptuous ly, got in touch with a girl friend, actress clad in rustic garments, who was being watched. Police astride a donkey, and publicizes

# Alleged Hired New Shirt Firm

ida man was arrested by a cordon of police Thursday and style sport shirts, is moving its accused of conspiracy to commit plant to Nebraska City. murder as the alleged hired killer in a plot to slay an AFL Sea-

Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi said James E. Cobb, 33, alias Frank Green of Tampa, Fla., Seafarers' Union.

hired for \$15,000 to kill Hall by braska City.

Jan. 1, Calissi said. Hall, who holds the top post in Waltemath's Condition the union of 75,000 seamen at an annual salary of \$28,000, now is is 'Slightly' Improved running for reelection to the post against Ray White, an officer and agent of the union from Tampa, Fla. The union election started Nov. 15 and concludes Jan. 15.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Friday

IOOF Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Harrington Encampment 138, LAPM and

CURRENT RATE

#### **Moving To State** NEBRASKA CITY - West-

moor Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis, maker of western-The firm will be located at the

Thunderbird Shirt Sales, Inc., plant where shirts also are made for two other concerns. The company plans to open pro-

duction at 150 dozen shirts a week. Ernest Hochster, president of the pulled out his wallet he failed to Hall, 40, secretary-treasurer of the Minneapolis firm, will live in Omaha while he is supervising He later admitted he had been moving of the company to Ne-

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49-F. C. Waltemeth, 80, of North Platte, who was injured while riding a bicycle, was in "slightly" improved condition in a North Platte hospital Thursday. Waltemath suffered a concussion

and rib injuries when his bicycle was in collision with a car.

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round Thursday in its legal fight to knock out the law designed to bring its membership and activities out

Dividing 2 to 1, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the 1950 Internal Security (McCarran) Act which, among other things, requires the Communist party to list its membership for the Department of Justice.

In so doing, the court ruled that the evidence supported a finding by the government's Subversive Activities Control Board that the party "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union, which controls the world Communist movement." First Court Ruling

The ruling, the first by any court on constitutionality of the act, opened the way for the party to carry the case to the Supreme Court. Attorneys for the party had announced in advance that in the event of an adverse decision by the appellate court they would ask the highest court to overturn it.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, speaking for himself and Judge John A. Danaher of the Court of Appeals, said: "We are of the opinion that the statute and the order (of the SACB) are valid as matters of law.'

Judge David L. Bazelon, who dissented, said he would void the McCarran Act "on Fifth Amendment grounds." He reasoned: .

file with the attorney general for Christmas gift. statements of their membership and activities, and imposed criminal penalties upon their leaders Shenandoah, Iowa, Friday. and members for failure to do so.

"No argument could reconcile such an act with the Fifth Amendment's command that 'no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against him-

Highest Court Cited

"The registration provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 done. are similar. They compel individuto be incriminatory."

edy for the evil depicted in the her fare back to Shenandoah. statute, and that the impingement upon First Amendment (free the statutory purpose, and that the trip to Iowa. provisions are not violative of the Fifth Amendment."

tion, Prettyman wrote, "the ut- and ashamed to go home." most result would be that the statute and order would be unenforce-

#### Anderson To Keep Most Personnel

There will be relatively few changes in department heads when | home. he takes office in January, Gov.-

He explained that he has not encouraged and not received many applications for appointment.

how things work out under his ad- around. ministration, he indicated.

Persons now in office may be "able to give better services under new policies," and that is one reason he will go slow in changing individuals, he asserted.

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Blind Couple—Late Shoppers

Like most shoppers, they got a late start, but the crowds in Dallas don't seem to bother Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Duke, both blind,

who carefully pick out gifts for their four grandchildren as stores stayed open during the final Christmas rush. (UP Telephoto)

In 1952 she met her present hus-

"David (her present husband)

used to wake up in the middle of

the night and hear me crying,'

she said. "Many times he asked

me to get in touch with my family,

but somehow I couldn't until I

'Thank God'

When the call was put through

"Thank God, Elsie. I have been

read the story in the Post."

Mrs. Hill asked.

#### Mother Of Four Returning To Sons After Five Years

NEW YORK M-Little Mike! She said she made her way to "Suppose an act of Congress re- Rhoades and his three small broth- Chicago. quires bands of bank robbers to ers will receive their most wished-Their mother, absent for five for the children, but I couldn't!

Christmases, is flying to them at make enough money to keep myself," she said. And what's more, she said, "I'll never go away again."

Rhoades Hill, walked into the city room of the New York Post. She to New York. said she saw a Shenandoah, Ia., story in the Post that Mike had cried for her every Christmas, and she was the only present he wanted. Mrs. Hill asked what could be

The Post put in a telephone call als, under criminal penalties, to to Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. disclose intimate association with Thomas Woods. After a joyous the Communist party, a disclosure long-distance reunion, Mrs. Woods which the Supreme Court has held told her daughter that Edward Mrs. Woods exclaimed: May, president of the May Broad-Judge Prettyman said various casting Co., had promised the ill. I need you and the boys need registration provisions of the act family that any time the children's you. We'll ask no questions. We "are reasonably related to a rem- mother was found he would pay thank God you're coming home."

Troubles Pile Up Two plane tickets for Mrs. Hill speech) rights which they effect and her second husband, David, is not beyond that permissible for 34, will be delivered to her for the

"I never meant to be separated Fifth Amendment."

from my babies," the plump, "They won't have to chain me," blonde mother said, "but troubles said Mrs. Hill. "I'll be home and ficials of an organization under or- can pile up on a person and you I'll never go away again. I haven't ders to register validly invoked the can't think straight. Each year I got a present for the boys, but privilege against self-incrimina- was away I became more afraid I'll be home with Dave."

She said her separation from the children started six months after mobile accident.

9 and David 8, in Iowa. "My sister took me to a dance." she said. "She thought it would cheer me up. We agreed to meet afterwards, but I couldn't find her. Some people promised to take me

Instead, she said, they drove her elect Victor Anderson said Thurs- to a small town and told her to get home as best she could.

Ashamed

"I lay down to sleep at a bus stop," she said. "A policeman Unless he finds "just the right picked me up and took me to the person" for a spot he will be in- station. I was so ashamed and so clined to go along with the present confused I was afraid to tell my personnel, at least until he sees family, so I just wandered

#### Two Fined \$25 In Gambling Case

Pleas of guilty were entered in Municipal Court Friday by two men arrested in a gambling raid at 2635 Randolph on Dec. 3. Each was fined \$25 and costs.

James E. Heffernan, 31, of 1121 Q. and William W. Lawrence of 1222 South 12th had previously entered pleas of not guilty to the

Three others apprehended in the same raid, according to reports, had their cases continued to Dec.

Howard C. Pierce, 24, of 3301 Mohawk, and Charles D. Taylor, 29. of 220 South 26th, have pleaded § not guilty to charges of keeping a gambling house. William C. Day, 28, of 1222 South 22nd, maintains he was not frequenting a gambling 🕃 place as charged.

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### Man Admits Slaying Girl

body of a 17-year-old high school day night and police said he admitted killing her.

Carol Dupont of Johnston was dead on arrival at a Providence hospital where she was rushed after police were notified of the grim

State Police Lt. Austin L. Duffy dentified Robert Stevens, 21, of North Providence as the man who said he drove 13 miles from Glocester with the girl's lifeless form in the front seat.

Lonely Road Duffy said Stevens carried the body to the front door and told his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Stevens: 'Call the cops, I think I've killed

Duffy said Stevens readily answered police questions. Duffy quoted Stevens as saying the strangulation occurred while he and Miss Dupont were parked on

a lonely road in Glocester. The girl resisted his advances, Duffy quoted Stevens, and in the ensuing struggle she was strangled. According to Duffy, the couple had been keeping company for several months.

Police said Stevens is estranged from his wife and a divorce was planned. Stevens is the father of a 13-months-old daughter.

#### SORRY, CHIEF!

TOPPENISH, Wash. (A) - Ron "I thought I'd get a job and Butler, a fireman here for four send money home to my mother months, has been marking time until he got a chance to drive the new fire truck. He got it.

He was alone in the station when an alarm came in. Butler clamband in a bar where they both bered onto the truck seat, turned The mother, now Mrs. Elsie worked. They were married last on the siren and shoved the truck year and three months ago came into gear.

He forgot to open the doors.

#### Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Boiler Explodes - An explosion which occurred Friday when an automatic shut-off failed to function in a boiler at Norden Laboratories, 227 No. 9th, caused "extensive" damage to the unit, according to firemen.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

"Mama, how are the babies?" Transcript Received - The Supreme Court received the tran-"They're not babies any more, script of the Hall County District Elsie. They're big boys now. They court trial of Phil D. Hertz, who said they'll put a chain on you this is appealing from a three-to-five time to keep you," Mrs. Woods year sentence for possession of a false sale contract.

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She will quit her job as a wait-The Banks of Lincoln will not ress and Hill will give up his chef's job to live with Mrs. Woods and be open Saturday, December 25th, her first husband died in an auto- the boys, Mike, Robert 7, Richard Christmas Day, Legal Holiday-





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Youths Arrested For Break-Ins

Four 16-year-old boys, arrested Worthington. They implicated in connection with at least five three comrades, two of whom house break-ins, will be turned have been arrested.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. In over to county juvenile authorities. Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the Two of the youths were picked arrest of the youths also may up by police after a break-in at clear the break-ins of several Langirl to his brother's home Thurs, the Wilmer G. Ryan home at 2625 caster County farm homes.

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### One Strong Resolve

saw goes.

Eleventh hour Christmas shoppers, rushing frantically around in the hope of finding something for the little woman and the kids, never planned it that way, we are quite sure. A year ago decision took form in the shape of a fine dream that come Christmas a year hence, shopping needs would be taken care of long in

Here is a red-faced confession.

A year ago we said to ourselves in a moment of reflection that next year all Christmas shopping, the most pleasant and enjoyable adventure of all, would be out of the way days in advance of one special day. It was one of those fine resolutions which never seem to be completely fulfilled.

But Christmas, with all of its significant spiritual undertones, has become a symbol of this country's true greatness. It is a day for the family, a day when the fireside takes on even greater enchantment, and when the presence of loved ones contributes an atmosphere of increased tenderness and thoughtfulness.

This was Nebraska's centennial of territorial organization. A hundred years ago a raw primitive region was preparing itself for the responsibilities of orderly society. It is amazing to

Resolutions are made to be broken, so an old scan through the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society to discover how little mention was made of Christmas, New Year's, and

We are left to assume that there were simple family gatherings, not from anything that appears in the letters written by territorial settlers but because in the main those territorial settlers came from homes in older and more settled portions of the country and it is only reasonable to assume that thoughts of the day followed the handfull of Nebraska territorial

Now we are a mature nation, occupying all available land, the tasks of settlement comcenter themselves upon good living. We are sure that America approaches the spirit of at any other season of the year. Uncle Sam has a big heart and that big heart of his asserts smiles of those crowds, the bustle and the excitement, the anticipation and the eagerness, the desire to be just a little more thoughtful may be superficial to the essential essence of Christbut all of it is so much in character with the

### **Too Many Cooks**

So there we are.

this discussion relative to the "hole" at Nebraska's penitentiary will lead.

Nebraska's State Board of Control contributed a new chapter late Wednesday by making public its side of the story. Chairman Diers and his associates on the board want the people of Nebraska to understand they are not responsible for continuance of the "hole" as it is known at the prison.

Chairman Diers, reading from minutes of the "de-frosting committee" established during the war emergency, in recognition of shortage of men and materials, set forth that the board itself had made application for a release of \$40,000 for the construction of a new building as long ago as April 6, 1953, more than a year ago. The board's application, Mr. Diers said, came immediately after Senator Arthur Carmody of Trenton had complained about conditions in the hole. Again reading from committee minutes three days later, Mr. Diers pointed out that action upon the request was

### Of Men And Things

One Washington commentator notes with what seems to be a mingled spirit of irritation and regret a move by what he calls the "left wing" of the Republican party to strip Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin of membership on any Senate investigating committee. "Just why any Republican wants to keep on emphasizing the split in the party is an unexplained mystery,"

To phrase it differently, we assume that what the columnist is suggesting is that there is nothing in American affairs at this time quite so important as an all-dominating harmony within the ranks of one of the two major parties. If that is it then the only conclusion is that prin-

All-out For

ciples are of little or no importance-so out the window with 'em. True it has been strictly in Harmony character in American politics to recognize that governmental pol-

icy emerges largely from the atmosphere of compromise. The extremes are brought into balance through conciliation and compromise. It is not difficult to appreciate the depth of Senator-elect Case's feelings. He had come through a gruelling campaign by the hair on the back of his neck, and his battle in a normally Republican state was the result of the split between the conservative-reactionary elements in New Jersey and the so-called more liberal

It becomes more and more apparent that the real threat to the Eisenhower administration is this disposition to compromise. Unfortunately the conservative bloc within the party will compromise only if the basis of compromise reflects the conservative view in its essential details. Usually when there has been any giving in to do the more liberal forces within the party have had to do the giving. The basis for compromise, with few exceptions has been acceptance of the conservative view.

It is naive to expect Senator McCarthy to fall for the line that if he behaves himself in orthodox, traditional Republican spirit, then those within the Republican party will lay off and let him go his merry way. Senator McCarthy does not operate in this manner. His traditional at-

No Satisfying McCarthy

trail.

titude has been either to rule or to ruin, and if he does not rule then in all too many cases it has appeared that the "big

smear" was the inevitable alternative. What foundation is there to assume that Senator McCarthy is ready to let bygones be bygones—that henceforth he will submerge his own views to those who have a hand in shaping party policy? On the basis of all the evidence now available Senator McCarthy can be expected to play a 'lone wolf' role, playing a lone hand when he sees the opportunity. That is the difficulty with harmony. Invariably it demands its price. After all that has taken place there is no basis for anticipating that McCarthy will become the happy eager symbol of compromise all in the spirit of harmony for the party's good. As he sees it he is the party. What he does is expressive of the thought of a powerful faction within the party. It is asking altogether too much to anticipate that he will change his ways, become a devoted party worker, more concerned with partisanship to help the party rather than blaze his own

The whole affair is of concern only to the party new in power. The Democrats wisely have declared themselves out. They want no part in the disciplining of McCarthy in the thought that by overturning the apple cart McCarthy is aware of the harm that he is doing. The mere cry for harmony is not going to produce harmony. McCarthy himself has a voice. and at times a powerful voice in that. The burden is upon his shoulders rather than those who constitute the so-called left wing of the Republican party.

Thanksgiving in the source material available.

homeseekers here.

pleted, and our energies and thoughts free to brotherhood nearer throughout the holidays than itself especially at this time. The crowds, the mas, with its deep abiding spiritual significance, American people as to fill the hearts to over-

#### We haven't the slightest idea where all of deferred by the 'de-trosting committee' until investigation. At the next meeting of the 'defrosting committee' the chairman of the Board of Control said that the committee took action

to release \$5,000 of the \$40,000 for the purpose of

renovation and modernization of existing facilities.

> If the developments set forth mean anything they simply suggest there were too many cooks with their fingers in the broth. The Board of Control should not be criticized, if in accordance with prevailing practices at the time it made application to the 'de-frosting committee' for approval of the expenditure of \$40,000 for the construction of a new maximum security building in the institutional building program the 'de-frosting committee' had a different

But where does all of this lead? It can be interpreted as exonerating the members of the Board of Control and the prison administration from charges levelled at them. It sheds light upon the reasons why action now the subject of criticism was not taken. But it does not in any way dispose of the question of-construction of a new maximum security building. Estimates of the cost of that building range from a minimum of \$150,000 to as high as \$200,000. So what is proposed will cost more than three and possibly four times the amount originally contemplated.

It gets back to the old debate over how much the people of Nebraska should spend upon the institutions supervised by the Board of Control. Somewhere there must be a reasonable figure of maintenance and cost of operation of these institutions on an acceptable standard of efficiency, economy, and humane consideration. A decision on it perhaps is more important than the effort to come up with a goat in the criticism of the conduct of one of Nebraska's institutions.

#### Not Good Grounds

Senator Langer of North Dakota is a man of prestige in the Senate and a strong figure in representing the interests of the Plains States.

He seems out of character when recently he asserted that from now on out he will oppose the confirmation of supreme court justices and cabinet officers unless they are nominated from one of seven states. He selected, besides his own North Dakota, Arizona, Florida, Montana, Nevada and South Dakota.

In making the statement he served notice that he will oppose the confirmation of Justicedesignate John Marshall Harlan.

We do not know just what is in Senator Langer's mind-just what has piqued him. But it will be hard for him to justify a position that the compass is a true indicator of a statesman

It has been a long standing conviction among American people that the supreme court requires men most eminently fitted to handle the delicate through truly heavy responsibility of interpreting the constitution. It is a qualitative office and should seek the man wherever he

A position anything less than that will find the going hard getting endorsement. And this is one time when the country should permit a senator to re-think his position with no penalties for reversal.

#### Something New

Britain's top surgeons have started a movement to require neater sewing-up after operations. We presume the next step will be fancy stitches of enchanting variety. How nice that will be in the future when we talk about our operations! Thus far we have all had to limit our post surgery attention to the question of, will we get well?

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DREW PEARSON Christmas Reminds Life Now Less Simple

day when the life of a newspaperman was relatively easy at Christmas time. So was life for most of the world. The world wasn't worried too much about wars and international trouble spots; and too much about werk.

The favorite device by which I managed to take Christmas off in the old days was to write about the status of Christmas island. Was that forlorn piece of coral in the mid-Pacific American? Or was it British? Nobody in those days cared a whoop, but it gave me something to write about one day ahead of Christmas and then relax for the holiday.

How times have changed! Times have even changed regarding Christmas island. For with World War II Christmas Island assumed great international importance, with U.S. planes flying to the South Pacific using it for refueling. Now, symbolic of more changes, Christmas Island is important no more. Modern long-range planes fly

right over it, and the interest of the United States has moved on to islands much farther awaythe tiny islands of Quemoy and Tachen hugging the coast of China-that hardly anyone ever heard of until recently.

All of which illustrates the expanding, far-flung interest of the United States, and it illustrates the change that has come over the world, though it doesn't particularly illustrate the spirit of Christmas.

There was a time just a little over a decade ago when Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement that America's "frontier was now on the Rhine" brought howls of anguish from a group of senators who were to see him.

Today these senators, some even from the same isolationist school, want us to invade the Chinese mainland, even provoke a preventive war with China.

So times have changed. 수 수 수

APPLY SERMON ON MOUNT But there is one thing that has not changed - the basic teaching which the man whose birthday we now celebrate laid down for us nearly 2,000 years ago. If things were simple for us 20

years ago, they were even simpler when Joseph and Mary, riding into Bethlehem on a donkey, prepared

WASHINGTON - There was a for the birth of the babe who was to set a new standard of peace on earth and good will to men.

> Men's moral standards at that time were a lot higher than they are today. The prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be destroyed; on top of which Jesus brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical behavior ever known to man-the Sermon On The Mount.

Now it may seem strange for a newspaperman who gets called a lot of names and is supposed to write backstage stories to talk about these things. But there is no story, either backstage or in front of the stage, as important as man's weary, uncertain struggle toward the ideals set forth in that sermon: so perhaps a hardboiled newsman may be forgiven for letting his thoughts stray to these things at Christmas time.

Slowly, however, we do move

The decision to submit the question of imprisoned American fliers to the United Nations rather than take force in our own hands was such a move. So was the UN decision to exchange peacetime atomic information These were concrete cases in which we applied the Sermon On The Mount to diplomacy.

> \* \* \* DIGNITY OF MAN

of what man could become.

Another ideal toward which we are making progress is recognition of the dignity of man. For perhaps the greatest gift Jesus of Nazareth gave us was the vision

Hitler's great mistake was that he denied the dignity of man. Christ taught that man was the son of God-the fallen, son, and so, capable of doing evil, but still the son of God. Hitler assumed that man was no more than the brightest of the beasts and treated him as such.

It was this mistake that lost Hitler the war. For, when 3,000,000 Russians deserted to the German army as the Nazis swept across Russia in 1941, Hitler treated them not as human beings, but as he treated all people. If he had done differently victory might have been

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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Large Scale Aid To Asia Not In Cards

WASHINGTON - Before he left negative attitude. It is the argufor Paris to participate in the NATO council meeting, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey reached a definite understanding with President Eisenhower on what had become for the secretary a most touchy subject. That is the proposed Economic Aid Program

for Asia. As a consequence. Humphrey is now saying with full confidence that any such program will be in terms of millions and not hundreds of millions or billions. In other words, any budget reommendations will be for modest increases in the amounts currently going for technical asistance and other for-

eign-aid programs. This is confirmation, if confirmation were needed, that Humphrey is the most influential member of the President's official family. A sound money man, opposed by deep conviction to deficit financing and spending in general, the secretary is making a valiant effort to hold the deficit in the next fiscal year to an estimated \$3 billions.

How much he had to do with the reduction in manpower of the armed services is anyone's surmise. But it is significant that when Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was asked about Humphrey's role in the economies he referred reporters to the President for an answer. Humphrey and Wilson have in the past worked in clese collaboration.

**☆ ☆ ☆** It was while Humphrey was in Brazil at the head of the U.S. delegation to the Inter-American Conference that the Economic Aid Program for Asia was projected by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Operations Director Harold Stassen. Humphrey was telling the Latins that there could be no substantial increase in economic aid south of the border, just as the newspapers of Rio de Janeiro were carrying headlines about the proposed U.S. "Marshall Plan For Asia " This did not make the secretary's assignment any easier or happier. An examination of the transcript

of Stassen's press conference showed that the phrase "Marshall Plan" had not been used. But. nevertheless, the prospect emerged of a great new spending program to counter the economic bait being held out in various Asian countries by Soviet Russia.

Humphrey is convinced that large-scale spending in Asia means waste rather than any effective contribution toward stopping Communism. He argues that a base must first be created for a going. productive economy, and this cannot be done by indiscriminate handcuts of foreign millions or billions. **\*\*\*** \*\*\*

In essence this was his position at the Brazil conference where he was under severe criticism for his

ment he has made again and again with everyone from the President on down and with the persuasiveness that'is one of the chief attributes of his personality.

There was another powerful argument he could make to the President. That is that the conservative Democrats would never approve a large-scale spending program for Asia. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia stated some time ago that he would not vote for a new aid program and this is the view of most of the conservatives. Even if the administration had put such a program forward, it is most unlikely that Congress would have approved it.

If immediately after the election two years ago, with the massive evidence of his vote-pulling ability still plain to be seen, the President had come forward with a dynamic program for Asia it might have carried. But that was in the period when Chiang Kaishek was being "unleashed" as though this threat from Formosa could intimidate Communist China.

4 4 4 The hopeful premise of the reduction of America's forces in Asia and elsewhere is that the likelihood of war is less today. There is evidence to the contrary, including the repeated assertion of the Communist Chinese that they intend to retake Formosa. Premier U No. of Burma, who has just returned from a visit to Peiping, says that the Communists mean it.

But granted the basic premise is correct, and everyone fervently prays that it is, the tensions of the cold war are not likely to abate at once. Under competitive coexistence-rather than peaceful coexistence—the United States must demonstrate that it cannot only win friends but help them to stay strong and free.

It is at this point that the Humphrey economy may come up against certain urgent necessities. To take one Asian example, Japan teeters on the edge of a grave economic crisis. The former Japanese premier, Shigeru Yoshida' came to Washington this fall hoping to get large grants in aid, or, at any rate, the promise of them. All he got was a pledge of \$100,000,000 in American surplus food, and he went back to Tokyo to be voted out of office.

In a speech in Washington Yoshida said that not less then \$5 billions and probably nearer \$10 billions was essential to save the countries or Southeast Asia from Communism. But essential or not essential, the prospect of anything on the Marshall Plan scale is out. Even a samll increase will run into trouble, as the emphasis is on economy with the support of the powerful voice of the secretary of

the treasury. Distributed By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

### Remember Popcorn And Cranberry Trim?



Among anxious inquiries and requests directed to the good saint was that of Denny Newhoff to Cedar Rapids. Denny was looking to his food, clothing and recreational needs all in one worried little note. "Dear Santa," wrote the seven-year-old, "do you supose you can get me a coat and cap for Christmas? My little sister Janon is afrade you don't no where we moved to. You do don't you? If you have some extre I would like a bike. Please bring Mother a Refrigerator so we can keep the milk cold. Your friend, Denny Newhoff, Age 7, Cedar Rapids, Grade 2."

By MONA B. PARKER

The emphasis in letters addressed to the Noel nomad of the North Pole was on personal goodness, a rare December attribute noted in small children by most parents. "I have been a pretty good girl," wrote Anita Miller of Ashland with a shade of reservation. "I heve bin a good boy," Carl Jones stated firmly, while John Earl Jones deplared, "I was a VERY good boy this year." The Ashland First Graders at District 5 tried collective bribery mixed with flattery: "'Ve liked your Christmas presents last year. Some good food will be waiting." # # #

Eager Stanton small fry have been advised by the Register that since the ground there is likely to have no snow covering, the jolly old gent in the red and white garb will arrive for annual treats with Shetland ponies providing motivation for his sleigh instead of the customary reindeer. . . \* \* \*

Zela H. Loomis of the Columbus Telegram hopes last week's brief flurry proves to be a harbinger of a white Christmas "for without the white the Christmas day always seems a little blue." **☆ ☆ ☆** 

The Holdrege Citizen by contrast struck a somewhat discordant if perhaps more realistic note in viewing what the poets and song

writers call the beauty of newly fallen snow. "Being more practical than aesthetic, this writer finds in snow nothing but an outlook of stalled cars, aching backs from shoveling the stuff, cold hands while putting on tire chains and, well, just over-all discomfort."

**\* \* \*** 

Ah, yes, and then there are the perennial gift neckties picked out by loving but thoroughly incapable feminine admirers each year. Those who know - manufacturers, buyers, salesmen—will tell you that only one woman in four knows how to buy ties that men like, yet of all the ties sold each year, 80 per cent of them are purchased by the gals. The experts' only defense, apparently, is advice-which is to avoid such patterns as flower prints, outdoor scenes, fried-egg themes and the splotched effects, and stick to conservatism. . . Howard M. Crilly proclaims

loudly in the Superior Express for all-and especially the women in his life-to hear that his necktie supply is in abundance; but that gloves would be quite acceptable. 4 4 4

Texas, take note, vou-all. A case of top quality, Nebraska-produced eggs are on their way from the Ras Christensen farm at St. Paul to Purchaser J. A. Wolley's daughter in Dallas, a special holiday gift. The Lone Star state's adopted children have had a similar gift year.'

before and say the taste of the home product is far superior. **Δ Δ Δ** 

Remember how grandmother used to make decorations? A Fillmore County News columnist does. She and the other children of the family used to gather there to help make garlands of popcorn and cranberries with needle and thread. First a cranberry, then popcorn, another cranberry and so on until the string was long enough. Walnuts and pine cones were gilded to hang among the branches, and kernels of red and yellow and white corn added their color to the greenery.

"Grandmother did not have much money to spend in those days, but she did not let it spoil the enjoyment of Christmas." \_- AAA

A time of miracle, Mae Grimm calls it in the Wauneta Breeze . . . kitchens exuding savory odors of Christmas cookery, spicy cookies, sparkling jellies tucked in squat little jars, fruity cakes and crusty breads . . . spending a rare late autumn morning in the hills gathering yucca pods and lacy weeds to paint into gay bouquets . . . at school, awkward little fingers making gifts for mommy and daddy . . . decorations, some elaborate, some simple . . . all "a joyous climax to a busy year, a symbol of our faith in Christianity, and a forward look to a new and better

#### STAN DELAPLANE'S

#### I would like to know why it is that Christmas ornaments go back in the box whole and shining? And come out tinkling, broken glass.

The lights that came off the tree glowing with electricity yesteryear require a master electrician this year. Ornaments seem to fall apart all by themselves. I have laid them away in cotton and sung them little lullabies. I have handled the boxes gently. Come the new Yule and the unpacking. Out comes a shower of busted fin-

The light plugs no longer fit the floor sockets. The left-over tinsel

is missing. There is really nothing to do but start all over again.

☆ ☆ ☆ The dogs can hardly wait until I get the tree up. A Christmas tree is the very best dog's back scratcher there is. Did you know that?

True If a dog scratches hard enough, he can bring the whole tree down. My dogs prefer the Christmas tree on its side anyhow. They do not see any reason why a tree is better upright.

If a tree was on its side, you could roll on it. They would like to roll on this tree. They would even let me roll on it, too. All of us rolling on the floor, rolling on the tree. Merry Christmas.

ተ ተ ተ I do not know about your Christ-

mas trees, but my Christmas trees grow with branches where I do not need them. And bare spots where I need branches. A Christmas tree looks wonder-

fully symmetrical on the lot. It has a branch on the left. A branch to the right. A branch in front and a branch in back. And so on up and down the tree. As soon as I get it home, the .

branches go thisaway and thata-There are gaps you could throw a dog through. A matter I have

☆ 쇼 쇼 Decorating a tree is the best way I know to get an entire family mad at each other. There is a ritual to draping a Christmas tree. First, the tree is set up. This is

sometimes considered quite serious-

quite a process. These trees were born standing up. They stood up all their lives. Get them in a living room and they want to fall over. They lean like the tower at Pisa. They point off at an angle. The branches stick out ungracefully.

The ornaments are now brought up from the basement Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle. Ah, well. We have a start and

can fill in later. I think this green

EDGAR A. GUEST

#### Poet Of The People

2 4 2 ROSES AND CHILDREN They were little, dry sticks when we planted them there, And they seemed much the

They came to our garden June's roses to bear. Labeled color and name.

Which ones would be red and

which ones would be white We could read and believe, And we knew from experience lose there we might Lest our care they'd receive.

### **POSTCARD**

one would look well here. Somebody else puts a red one over yonder. A blue one goes up topside. Now somebody decides the green

one should be moved. This is the beginning of an argument. One party retires to sulk. By the time you have two sulkers you- have a kibitzer and a tsker.

Like at a gambling table. The ki-

bitzer watches each move and dis-

agrees: a big bare spot down there." The tsker makes no remarks.

Whatever is done he just says: "Tsk. Tsk." This soon drives the decorator

into tears. **☆** ☆ ☆ Oh it is jolly fun. To decorate the

zines, the tree comes with even branches. It points straightly heavenward and does not lean drunkenly toward the corner. The ornaments are not broken. Not even cracked. There are plenty of those little wire gim-

big green tree. At least it is in

the magazines I read. In the maga-

And the master of the house is not routed out into the bitter cold shop the Five & Ten for missing parts. The magazine tree is decorated evenly by all hands and everything

micks to hang them on the tree.

is in its place. But that is in the magazines, children. This is life. This is living. This is Christmas. Distributed by The McNaught Synd., Inc.

ED REED

15-Spine Shows Shows

# Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD

"Mom must have her dates mixed—she says when Santa comes there's going to be fireworks."





### Bride on Thursday



Tall trees of evergreens and white candles burning in pedestal candelabra appointed the chancel of the First Lutheran Church Thursday evening, Dec. 23, for the marriage of Miss Joan Olson, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Olson and the late Mr. Olson, to Gayle Rosecrans, son of Mrs. Ellis Rosecrans, and the late Mr. Rosecrans. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. Sabin Swenson, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Holverson, pastor of the Bethany Christian Church.

Preceding the service, Bob Cummings sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Ohslund, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Wearing a full-skirted frock of American Beauty red nylon net over taffeta was the matron of honor, Mrs. Forrest Rupert, who carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Also carrying pink carnations was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Winston Hall, who was frocked in deep blue net over taffeta. Miss Jean Rosecrans and Joyce Rosecrans, in pink taffeta, lighted the chancel

A gown of traditional white satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A band of illusion edged the decolletage of the long-sleeved basque, which was touched with pearls and iridescent paillettes embroidered in a floral motif. Caught into unpressed pleats, the circular skirt ended in a train, and her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearlized blossoms. She carried a crescent of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Serving as best man was Jack Rosecrans, and the ushers were IT'S Christmas Day in the morning—but this is Christmas Eve, the most exciting period of the holiday season- "The stockings are hung by the chimney with care," and visions of sugarplums are dancing through every small, sleepy and tousled head- We love Christmas Eve. BUT we like any part of holiday

news-the guests, the partiesthe travelers-the excitement. We like bringing career girls home to join their families for the Christmas season-Miss Marlene Ochrle, for example, who has arrived from Pasadena, Calif., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oehrle.

Miss Ochrle, by the way, does secretarial work in the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology

#### Family To Have Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Myers will entertain the members of their family at Christmas dinner Satday at their home, where included among the group will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Myers, Charles and Michael, of Elmhurst, Ill., who will spend the holiday week in Lincoln.

Also attending the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Myers' sons and families, Rasche W. Myers, Mrs. Myers, Larry, David and Tony, and Leslie L. Myers, Mrs. Myers,

CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE M -in the aero-dynamics section.

THEN we learned that Miss Barbara Kissler arrived Thursday evening from Denver, where she is teaching, and will be the holiday guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kissler. Perhaps, too, she will find a spare moment for some Chi Omega sisters who might be in Lincoln for the holidays.

IN TOWN for the holidays is Lt. Sidney E. Anderson, who arrived earlier this week from Houston, Tex., where he is stationed at Ellington Field. Lt. Anderson is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson, and will remain until New Year's Day. On Christmas Day Mr. and

will be Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Joe Benda of Wymore. HEARD that Dr. Robert Jerner

Mrs. Anderson will be host and

hostess to members of the fam-

ily at dinner at their home,

and included among the guests

cago to spend the Christmas week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner.

AND on Friday's guest list are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer and their granddaughter, Judy Spencer, who will come from Oakland, Ia., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, III. Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Jr. of Washington, Kan., also will arrive today to spend the week end with their zon and daughter-in-law.

The family circle will be completed on Christmas day when Dr. Brown's aunt, Mrs. E. G. Bivins, joins the group for dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

COMING from Falls City to spend the Christmas week end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Windle, will be Dr. Windle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Windle; and his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

#### arrived on Thursday from Chi-We Hear That

St. Sgt. Larry A. Zook will arrive Friday from Elsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zook. In January, Sgt. Zook will receive his discharge from the Air Force and will return to Lincoln to enter the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Clinton left by train Wednesday evening for Kaukauna, Wis., where they will spend the Christmas week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, and their children, Lynn and Marsha. The travelers were joined in Omaha by their daughters, Miss Frances Clinton and Miss Mary Catherine Clinton, for the trip to Wisconsin, and completing the family group on Christmas Day will be the Clinton's son, Cpl. William Clinton, who will fly from Texas where he is stationed

Windle and their three daughters, Becky, Judy and Linda.

TO Aberdeen, S. D., have gone Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dosek and their son, Bobby, who will spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxmillian Gelber.

OTHER Christmas travelers this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken and their three children, Allen, Bruce and Sara

Jane, who plane off today for .. \* Kansas City where they will spend the Christmas week end as the guests of Mr. McCracken's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Long.

#### the holidays with Mrs. Dosek's Party For Homebound Pupils



The annual Christmas party for the homebound pupils of the Lincoln Schools was held Wednesday afternoon at Holmes

program of games was featured and each pupil was presented gifts and favors provided by the Lincoln Council of Parents and

Pupils included in the group above are Edward Pedersen and Joyce Cook (first row), and (in the back) Carl Heinz and Judith Waples. Standing at left is Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann, an instructor for the pupils, and at right is Mrs. William W. McDermet, president of the Council.

The party is given annually by the PTA Council and the Lincoln Board of Education for the pupils who temporarily are not able to attend regular classes at school. In charge of arrangements was Miss Janet Smith of the special education department who was assisted by Mrs. Wendell Groth and Mrs. Fleischmann, co-chairmen of the exceptional child committee on the council.

#### Family Dinner The 28th annual Christmas

dinner for members of the Hagan family will be held on Christmas Day at the home of ... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagan. The guest list of 25 will include Mr. Hagan's mother, Mrs. W. D. Hagan; his brother, Kenneth Hagan; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Vaughan, all of Guide Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson and family, Fontanelle, Ia.; Allie Ferguson, his son Wayne, -and his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, of Hardy. The family group will be completed with Mr. and Mrs. Hagan's son-in-\_\_ law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beggs and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

#### Wesleyan University, and Mrs. Leslie Jr., and Kathy, all of Lin-Rosecrans has attended Luther School. Following movies, a College at Wahoo. The End Of The Day--And The Christmas Program



A state of well organized confusion prevailed in District 107 school the past week - There were many finishing touches to be done before the school's Christmas program -- There was the lovely tree, for instance, the

George King and Paul Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans left

for a trip to the east coast and

after Jan. 1 will reside at Arling-

ton, Va., where the bridegroom

is stationed with the Army. He

is a former student at Nebraska

project of the kindergarten, the first and second graders- and there was some background scenery that had to be tacked into place - and in the picture we find Dennis Johnson, Ellen Bouchers and Bobby Lamason



were other assistants, too -sort of combination stage-managerand-actors group, the members of which aren't shown in the pictures -There might have been no chimney for Santa Claus if it

had not been for the labors of Gary Peterson and Diane Bottrell - and there were Three Wisemen, Richard Dillon, Dennis Johnson and Bobby Lamason, who looked things over carefully and reported to the teacher Mrs.

was under control.

Bruce Barton, that everything

For Mrs. Barton (extreme right) whose guiding genius was behind the most minute detail of program and decoration it is the end of a long, hard, but ex-

ship of Mrs. Harry Simon, and

the University of Nebraska Red

Cross group planned and gave

parties, wrapped gifts, and par-

ticipated in carol singing groups.

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nounced that all swimming ac-

tivities at the YW have been dis-

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tremely worthwhile week. The

Christmas program was a suc-

cess, the boys and girls of Dis-

trict 107 lived up to the expecta-

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In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Shirley Murphy, a bride-elect of late December, Mrs. Jack Coupe was hostess at her home last week. Ten guests were invited for a dessert supper, after which a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Murphy.

Miss Murphy's wedding to Robert Mellinger will take place Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, at Christ Methodist Church.

Miss Alice Anne Wolfe this morning is announcing the members of her bridal party for her wedding to Robert D. Malone, which will take place on Wed-



Sacrament Church. Miss Wolfe has named her sister, Miss Marita Wolfe of Derver, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Ecker and Miss Mary Eilen Fester.

Serving Mr. Malone as best man for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 10 o'clock in the morning, will be Richard Rice, and the ushers will be Edward Foster of Grand Island, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, and Henry Luers Jr.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 28. Mr. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Malone. will be host and hostess at their home in courtesy to their son and his fiancee. Included among the guests at dinner will be the members of the family and bridal party. Coming from out of town will be Miss Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.

Book Says: Wolfe of Denver, formerly of

The bride-elect was the guest of honor on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, when Mrs. P. J. Meehan entertained a group of 12 guests at her home. The evening hours were spent informally and a pantry shower was presented to Miss Wolfe. Also last week, Miss Wolfe was honored at a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper for which Mrs. Henry Luers, Jr., was hostess at her

home. Completing plans for her wedding on Sunday, Jan. 2 is Miss Mary Jo Bjorling who will become the bride of Richard Fairall of Fresno, Calif.

For her matron of honor, the bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Fred Bjorling of Chicago, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Beth Jacobs of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Annabell Fairall of Fresno. Miss Charlotte Fusca of Lincoln will be the flower girl, and lighting the candles preceding the ceremony, which will take place at the First Methodist Church, will be Miss Carol Washington and Miss Nancy Kohl of

Don Barrie of Alameda, Calif., will serve Mr. Fairall as best man, and seating the guests will be Fred Bjorling of Chicago, Ed Bjorling of Los Angeles and Joe Calder of Hardy.

Co-hostesses on Monday afternoon in courtesy to Miss Bjorling, Mrs. William Hamann and Mrs. Hjalmar Hillman entertained 12 guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hillman. The afternoon hours were spent with cards, and a miscellaneous shower was presented the honoree.

Last Friday evening, the brideelect was honored at a linen and crystal shower for which a group of friends were hostesses at the Fellowship Hall in Hardy.

### Red Cross Activities

During the month of December, the many services and groups of the Lincoln Red Cross have worked to provide gifts. parties, favors and special assistance to the residents as well as servicemen in the community.

A candlelight service and more than 20 ward parties have been given at the State Hospital by the Gray Ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. C. Vanderzee, and directed by Mrs. Richard Smith, the entertainment and supply corps decorated the Veterans Hospital and nurses' home and gave a party for am-

bulatory patients. Patients at the hospital were assisted with their gifts by the members of the arts and skills corps, of which Mrs. Jean Furr is chairman, and the metor corps, directed by Mrs. Myron Weil, has provided a multitude of services.

The staff aide corps wrapped Then, fancy this . . . packages for the Community Toy Shop under the chairman-

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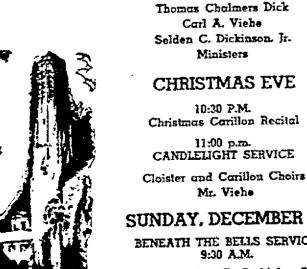
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# Ag School Home Ec Facilities Dedicated To College Post

### 400 Attend **Ceremonies**

Lincoln Star Special CURTIS, Neb .- Nearly 400 persons attended the dedication of the new homemaking department at the University of Nebraska School

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture dedicated the department to the girls attending the school and to those who will be students here in the future.

Janice Moreland, junior from Imperial, made the acceptance speech for the students. Supt. H. K. Douthit gave a wel-

coming address and introduced special guests.

The school's 16-voice madrigal directed by Ber Henry, opened the program with several selections.

#### \$25,000 Project

The \$25,000 project for the new department was started late in

unit kitchens and a laundry unit, all equipped with modern appli-. There also is a living area and

two teachers' observation rooms. Homemaking students, supervised by Mrs. Pauline Plantz and Mrs. Opal McCullough, took guests on guided tours preceding the dedication program.

The event was part of the parents' day program held annually at the school.

#### Omaha Contractor Wilson Fined \$500

OMAHA (P) - Carl C. Wilson, Omaha contractor, Thursday was fined \$500 after he pleaded no defense to one count of irregularities in obtaining government financing of the Offutt Housing Co. project at Offutt Air Force Base.

Federal Judge James A. Donohoe, however, before pronouncing sentence made it plain he did not intent. The judge said there was no loss and no fraud but a technical violation arising from the financing of a big contract.

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MRS. ELTA EVANS (Santa's helper) .. aids Nicky, 3, and Mike Kentopp, 5, mail their letters to

### This Postal Worker Looks Forward To Christmas Rush Shubert Postmistress Aids Santa With Mail

can be assured of a reply from the letter and then checks with the Santa Claus if they just address parents to see if the wishes have their requests to him at the North a good chance of being awarded. Pole via this village in the south- About 55 or 60 such letters a year east corner of the state.

Mrs. Elta Evans has been helpvears ago.

Says she: "I get a kick out of it consider Wilson guilty of criminal joy. What's more, I intend to contime. It's hard sometimes, but I tinue helping as long as I can." Special Mailbox

A small silvery mailbox is available at the postoffice for the town

SHUBERT, Neb.-Kids anywhere St. Nick. Mrs. Evans "peeks" at and dolls. arrive, she said.

"Then I'll either write and tell ing the old gent since she took over the tot Santa's (the letters are the job as postmistress here 21 written by 'Mrs. Santa' because 'Mr. is too busy.') had good luck in procuring the object or else that and it gives the children so much he should wait until some other try and ease their woe when it's necessary."

> Included in his return letter, a youngster finds a small token—a palloon, chewing gum or a little Contest This Year

This year, a special contest is "Twinkle" at the North Pole. Among the entries are angels, wishes.

small-fry to drop their letters to Christmas trees, Santas, fireplaces

Most of the Christmas correspondence comes from Shubert, but also in evidence are postmarks from Lincoln, Auburn, Tecumseh, Stella-and even one from Chica-

"The most touching letter I ever got was one from a little girl who said she didn't want any toys," Mrs. Evans said.

Her parents were separated, and all she wanted Santa to do was "bring my mommy and daddy together again."

Instead of promising anything in the reply to the girl, Mrs. Evans forwarded the letter on to the tot's

"They're all together today, and under way, and the kiddles have as happy a family as you can find been asked to submit a drawing anywhere," the postmistress with a Christmas theme. The beamed as she busied herself once judges, of course, are Santa and more with a response to still another youngster's Christmas

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### FREMONT, Neb.-Prof. Everett M. Hosman, Omaha, has been

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man, Founda-

tion president

and Midland

College presi-

dent, an-

nounced Thurs-

Hosman,

longtime Ne-

braska edu-

cator and a

native of the state, will di-

rect the work

of the six-col-

lege foundation as its first per-

manent executive. Offices of the

Hosman retired in 1953 as dean

of the college of adult education

at the University of Omaha. He

was the first full-time executive

secretary of the Nebraska State

Education Association and served

in the position 1922-32. He founded

the Nebraska Educational Journal,

which has been superseded by the state Education News. Hosman

has just completed a term as vice

president of the national Adult

Crash Injuries

Claim Life Of

Nehawka Man

Lincoln Star Special

Meyer, 44-year-old Nehawka farm-

er, died Thursday in a Nebraska

City hospital from injuries received

in an auto accident earlier this

County Sheriff Tom Solomon said

Meyer's car struck a fog-shrouded

bridge on a county road four miles

east of Weeping Water. Meyer,

traveling alone, was pinned in the

wreckage when he was found by

passing motorists, the sheriff re-

Meyer was taken to a Nebraska

City hospital. His survivors include

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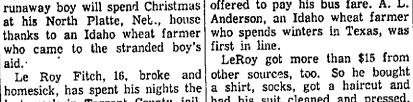
Foundation are in Lincoln.

Firm Believer In Santa Claus FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - A | story of his plight. Fileven persons runaway boy will spend Christmas offered to pay his bus fare. A. L. who came to the stranded boy's first in line.

named executive director of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation, Dr. Paul W. Dieckgry and out of work.

Probation workers contacted his his parents. parents, but they had no money to pay his way home.

The Star - Telegram printed a Santa Claus. He knows better.



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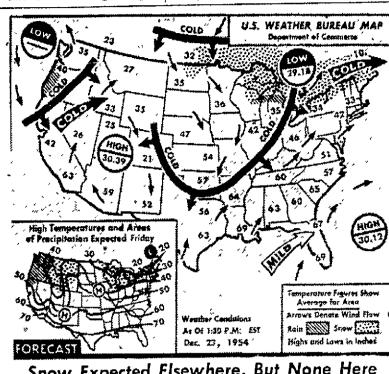
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with DOE AVEDON

Le Roy Fitch, 16, broke and other sources, too. So he bought homesick, has spent his nights the a shirt, socks, got a haircut and last week in Tarrant County jail, had his suit cleaned and pressed. because he had nowhere else to go. He climbed aboard a bus here at He asked the county probation noon. He is scheduled to arrive office for help when he was hun- in North Platte at 10:30 p.m. Friday. He'll spend Christmas with

Le Roy Fitch is a big boy, but don't try to tell him there's no



Runaway North Platte Boy, 16,

#### Snow Expected Elsewhere, But None Here

Northern New England, the northern Appalachians, Western Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley and northern Rockies can expect snow flurries Friday.

Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "Deep In My Heart, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15. Stuart: "Reap the Wild Wind,"

1:40, 4:24, 7:05, 9:30. State: "Masterson of Kansas," 1:00, 3:49, 6:30, 9:27. "Cannibal Attack," 2:41, 5:30, 8:19.

Jovo: "Demetrius and the Gladiators," 7:25, 9:**25**.

Varsity: "Hansel and Gretel," 1:35, 3:41, 5:47, 7:53, 9:50. Capitol: "Red Stallion," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Mr. Muggs Rides Then Again," 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

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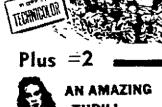
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Showers are expected in the northwest Pacific, with fair weather over the rest of the nation. It will be colder in New England, New York and the area from the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley south to Arkansas and northern Mississippi and Alabama. It will be warmer in Virginia, Florida and along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map.) STUAR



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# LINKS, ROCKETS WIN IN BREEZE Lincoln's Depth, Balance Nets 74-53 Triumph Over Islanders

### Norfolk Held To Six Baskets As Northeast Rambles 59-27

By GEORGE PAYNICH Star Sports Staff Member

Back in 1946 the rule of thumb in high school basketball circles required a prep team to hit at least 30 per cent of their field-goal attempts if it even hoped to come

Stoehr For Two More

Rudy Stoehr, Northeast for- Thursday night. The Rockets

ward, gets set to drive past mauled the helpless Norfolk

George Blakeman (31) for two c.uo, 59-21, without any strain

more points in some first quar- for their fourth win against a

ter action at the Northeast gym single setback. (Star Photo.)

In Pro Grid Crown Tilt

CLEVELAND (A) - For rice Bassett, has replaced full-

bring a 1952 program to Sunday's right halfback where Rex Bum-

But the Browns' first-string Hoernschemeyer at halfbacks.

Seems

Bub Siggins (23) of Grand

Island fights his former team-

mate Mike Lee (44) of Lincoln for a loose ball in the Lincoln-

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gardner started in 1952

back Bert Rechichar.

Thompson and Hai Herring and

running Doak Walker and Bob

Pistons Tip Warriors

A superior Northeast Rocket club managed to crush a woefully inept Norfolk club 59-27 at the Northeast gym Thursday night shooting considerably below this figure. The Rockets shot only in the neighborhood of 26 per cent against a Norfolk club which managed only six baskets from the field in registering a meager 12.5 mark.

The Rockets rushed to the lead on the opening topoff as Wayne Hester grabbed the ball at midcourt and drove in for the first two points. From that point on the outcome was never in doubt for the local Northeast club although Norfolk did struggle to a 6-5 margin before everything went completely

#### Turned Into Rout

Hester and little Bill Lundy powered the first quarter Rocket attack before Duane Strandberg moved out in front of the Northeast scoring machine early in the second quarter. Effective rebounding on both boards by Hester and Strandberg turned the game into a rout in this period. Strandberg, the lanky Rocket senior, hit on eight straight free throw attempts in the splurge.

The Rockets pulled away steadily to a 33-11 halftime margin even though the quality of basketball produced at this stage was considerably below par for any recent Northeast clubs. Ragged, too, was the ball displayed by the Norfolk

Action in third period followed exactly the same pattern as that shown in the first half. The Rockets stretched it to 53-21 at this point before Coach Ed Johnson retired his first eight players for the

#### Norfolk Best

Northeast dominated play in the frame without much effort or finesse in spite of the fact that Nor- the third year in a row, Detroit back Chick Jagade who starred folk managed its largest quarter and Cleveland clash for the world's in two championship tussles with total for the evening, ten points. professional football title, but don't Detroit And Billy Reynolds is in Delbert Felger and George Blakeman produced nine of their club's game here.

In the final quarter both clubs the player you watch here Sunday changes in the Browns' defensive cleared their benches and the bru- will be the same one you saw unit from which have departed tal battle of the reserves was on. play that position in frigid Munic- such stalwarts as end George Coach Ed Johnson dug deep into ipal Stadium two years ago when Young, guard Bill Willis, tackle his bag of reserves and came up the visiting Lions whipped Cleve- Derrell Palmer, centers Tommy with Standford Lessman and land's Browns 17-7. the roar of the crowd were seeing on the Browns' offensive and de- In their place Cleveland has fensive starting units in 1952 are used with great effectiveness this their first taste of local action.

Norfolk matched the Northeast still around. And only 11 of the season end Carlton Massey, guard club in scoring for the first time Lions' 22 first-stringers will be Mike McCormack, tackles Bob in the game. The visitors scrapped back again. together a six point total to bring the final margin up to 59-27, North- much the same as it was two Konz.

Outstanding for the Rockets in Dante Lavelli at ends, Lou Groza be quarterbacking the championthis topsy-turvey game were and John Sandusky at tackles, ship game for Detroit Sunday, and Standberg, the tall senior with the Frank Garski at center and Abe with him in the starting offensi e fine one-handed shot, and Wayne Gibron at left guard. Chuck Noll backfield for their third title game Hester For the Norfolk club Del- has replaced Joe Skibinski in against the Browns will be hardbert Felger was the only weapon

the visitors had to throw against the vastly superior Northeast club. The Rockets, who now own a 4-1 mark, meet Hastings Jan. 7 for

their i	next	test.				•	
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### **Basketball Scores**

BIG SEVEN (2 overtimes)
BIG TEN sota 77 Notre Dame 60 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Valler (la.)

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 REFRESHMENTS PARTIES

THE HOME



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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

On this Christmas Eve. 1954, amid the good cheer and merry atmosphere that seems to infiltrate everywhere at this wonderful time, the entire Star Sports Staff extends a hearty and sincere "Merry Christmas"

to each and every one of you. We join Ron Gibson, Bill Fitzgerald, Glenn Speidel and George Paynich in saying:

"It's been great working with you for better sports for every one and may that wonderful old gentleman, Santa Claus, be good to you."

Two important games are on the Christmas footpall docket, the North-South contest at Miami and the Blue-Gray tilt at Montgomery, Ala. We'll guess this way:

SOUTH, 20, NORTH 7-Kurt Burris and Max Boydston of Oklahoma are playing with the South club and they should offset Alan Ameche.

BLUE 14, GRAY 7—This score is forecast solely on the strength of our Yankee blood and great-grandpappy's ghost.

Once again, from us to you: Merry Christmas!

### Houston Upsets Tigers 84-76; Boldebuck Stars

University of Houston toppled seventh-ranked Missouri here Thurs- and Smith offset two free throws day night in a stunning, double- by Foster to make it 78-76 at the overtime upset, 84-76.

In a game that was tied 15 times times in regulation play, the Cougars came back from a 30-28 halftime deficit to win behind Jack Foster and Don Boldebuck, who scored 29 and 24 points, respec-

The victory gave Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference a 7-3 season mark. The loss was Missouri's second in six starts.

Houston, although road-weary ard playing its sixth game in the past seven days including the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City this week, managed to outlast and outhustle the Tigers, who staged two fine rallies to remain in contention.

Missouri overcame a 51-57 deficit in the last two minutes of the regulation game to gain a 57-57 tie. Lionel Smith laid in two field goals and Norm Stewart added known as the "down-the-liners." the other with a long set shot before the horn.

Boldebuck, who went into this dent that the so-called first stringaverage, controlled both back- ing at top speed they will lose Gain and Don Colo and backs Don boards most of the way with 27 of their positions to this eager The Cleveland offensive line is Paul, Tom Catlin and Kenny Houston's 46 rebounds. He scored bunch," Coach Glassford said. eight quick points from up close years ago - Pete Brewster and Slick-passing Bobby Layne will minute left in the five-minute to have a successful team," he

> But Reserve Center Charles Denny tapped in a follow-up and Stewart slipped in for a crip with four seconds left to make it 70-all.

Ten of Houston's 14 points in the second overtime period came from the free throw line after the Tigers were forced to put on the pressure HUNTINGBURG, Ind. @-The on defense following points by Fos-Chet (The Jet) Hanulak is in Fort Wayne Pistons finished strong the left halfback spot Ken Carpen- to beat the Philadelphia Warriors ter. Boldebuck and Lupe Lopez swing through the east and south

But again buckets by Stewart one-minute mark. But Jack Bell scored on a lay-up and Lopez and and saw the lead change hands 12 Herb Hoskins hit on two free

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Free throws missed—Missouri—Stewart 2.
Park 3, Retter, Smith, Reichert Houston—
Foster, Boldebuck 5 Lopez, Petticite—

#### Coach Praises Bench

Coach Bill Glassford was think-

"You know something?" he asked. "The lads responsible for our success this year are the ones

"They are the lads who keep the In the first overtime, seven-foot their spirit and desire is so evigame with a 27-point scoring ers know that unless they keep go-

#### Cagers Return From Journey

ketball team returned to Lincoln serves. Thursday night after a three-game ter held in the first Browns-Lions in a National Basketball Associa- which pushed the Cougars into a during which the Huskers upset title clash. Another rookie, Mau- tion game Thursday night, 92-82. 76-72 lead with two minutes re- Bradley and lost decisions to Alabama and Memphis State. Coach Jerry Bush said he was

'well pleased'' with the team's work and said the cagers gained valuable experience and showed improvement.

in the Big Seven pre-season tourney in Kansas City. The Nebras- Malcolm Townies kans will tangle with Missouriof the tourney at 9:45 p.m. Mon-

#### Koolen and Bob Lamphere The Islanders weren't exactly loafing on offense, either. Darrell Pinkston and dead-eve Roger Roe led a steady attack which would have beaten most opponents.

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ing back over the 1954 season.

you hear the least about." He was referring to what are

"Without this constant pushing as Houton took a 69-65 lead with a from beneath you are never able Hardesty ended the third quarter the Municipal Airport, from where declared.

The Huskers will next see action

The first game, at 8 p.m. Monlay, will match Colorado and Oklahoma.

State-California will swing into ac- lead at the half. tion Tuesday night.

Coach Bush said the team came Guard Chuck Smith, who suffered (15) a strained back in the Bradley However, Bush said Smith should

#### danger with a halftime lead of Lincoln Zooms

points in the basket steadily.

Two Dozen

Three Straight

Island turned on the steam and

closed to 21-20 as Pinkston and

Two foul shots by Curtin, a 20-

footer by Al Newbill and a pair

of timely baskets by Dick (Yogi)

Hergenrader moved Lincoln out of

Bob Siggms hit driving shots.

Feaster.

Ron Falldorf's two baskets early Islanders close in again at 33-27.
Roe's two 25-foot set shots kept it close at 37-31. Then the Links took held before the Huskers were dis-12.

Lamphere potted a jump shot. Graves dropped a 15-footer and made two free throws Lamphere shed packing hit another jumper and Graves dunked two more free throws.

that hot span Lincoln outscored for Miami at 8 a.m.

Grand Island spurted at the start of the fourth period but could get no closer than 10 points. Grand Island won the reserve

game 39-38. It was the fourth loss The University of Nebraska bas- in eight years for the Link re-

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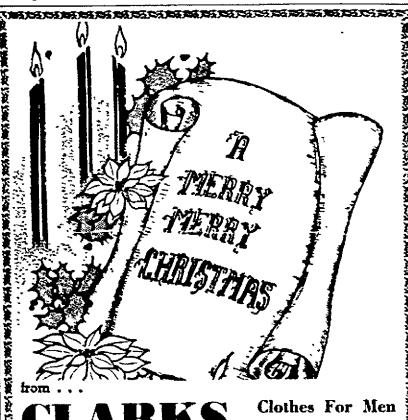
# loop favorite—in the second game Down Eagle, 77-64

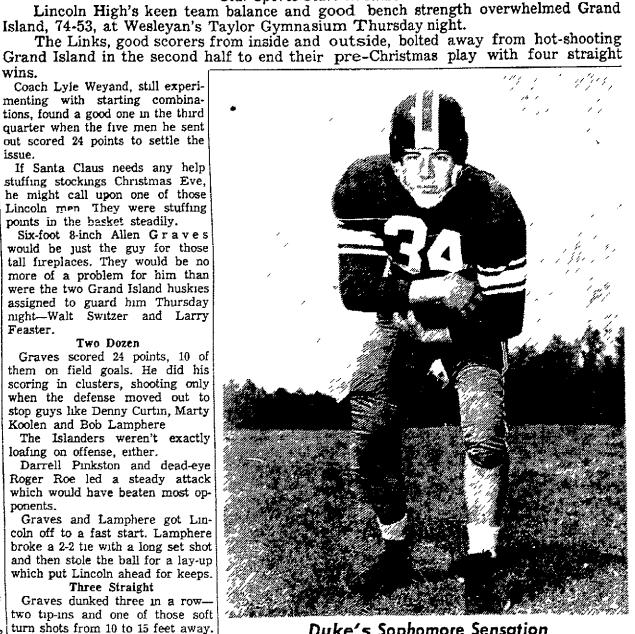
Lincoln Star Special MALCOLM - Malcolm's town

team rushed to an early lead and stayed ahead all the way, beating Eagle 77-64 here Thursday night. Kansas-Iowa State and Kansas Malcolm had a comfortable 38-21 Del Matthes scored 25 points and

Larry Osterman 21 for Malcolm. through the trip in fine shape Eagle's high scorers were Harvey physically with the exception of Kropp (16) and Andy Anderson

Two brothers have important jobs at Hialeah race track. Marbe ready to go full speed for the shall Cassidy is senior steward. Brother George is the starter.





Duke's Sophomore Sensation

Buddy Bass won the hearts of average of 4.4, gained 217 yards Duke fans as a sophomore this fall and the Blue Devils are hopmg he will continue his flashy pace in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska. Bass has a rushing

and nine passes for 147 yards and one touchdown to lead Duke receivers. (Photo Special to The

### Huskers End Home Drill, Trunks Are All Packed

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Football equipment of all sorts was stowed in bags in the third quarter and a pair of and trunks Thursday night after the Nebraska Cornfree tosses by Switzer helped the huskers wound up their home drills for the battle with

missed for a two-day Christmas holiday. Floyd Bottor ff, NU equipmade two free throws Curtin ment chief, then took over and fin-

The squad will reassemble at 7 a m. Sunday morning at the Field Baskets by Curtin and Cliff House and will be transported to with Lincoln ahead, 53-35. During they'll depart by chartered plane

Coach Bill Glassford was still praising the weather man Thursday as the pre-Florida sessions Right on Schedule

And Glassford thought his Huskers were "right on schedule."

"We've accomplished what we duty. set out to do at home, and the Good Lord has helped us with the weather-that's a real big factor," Bill said, citing the fact that a year ago the high temperature was a cool 17 and the low a frigid will be marked by single drills,

Thursday the mercury once phases of Nebraska's game.

held before the Huskers were disfootball.

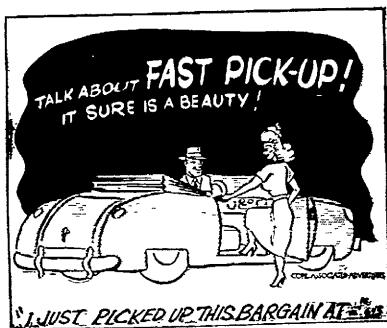
> No lineup changes are anticipated by Glassford and with the exception of Ron Clark, No. 1 right halfback, the squad will be in top shape for the Blue Devils.

Clark suffered a severe ankle sprain early in the week, but he'll resume practice Monday at Mi-Guard Bob Wagner became a

near-casualty when he received some rough treatment in the rib area during practice, but aside from a few painful bruises, he's okay and will be ready for full

Headquartering at the Flamingo Hotel in Miami, the Huskers will hold two-a-day workouts in the nearby Flamingo Park on Monday and Tuesday. The rest of the week centered on final polishing of all

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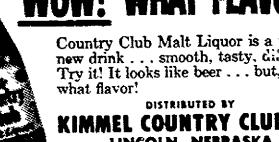


#### watches at right along with Lincoln's Bill Bergstraesser (45). (Star Photo.)

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## Canadians Raiding NFL Of Players, Charge Says

Football League."

it is known that Tom Dublinski, Lou Creekmuir, Jim Doran, Gil Mains . . . that George Connof, the Chiand Jack Christiansen (of the cago Bears' big lineman, and Billy champion Detroit Lions) have Wilson, excellent San Francisco been contacted by Harry Sonshine, end, also have been contacted. . . a Toronto scout.

preached personally and he later ing big name college stars and was called on the telephone yes- would sooner pick up the proven terday. The salaries offered range pros. from \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly with

### Carl Erskine Inks Contract

BROOKLYN (A) - Carl Erskine, pitching staff for the past three phia to help sign Adrian Burk to mainstay of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Thursday for an estimated \$25,000, club. the same salary he received last

bonus youngster Sandy Koufax. | lease contracts. The slender righthander won 18

from his 1953 performance, when up with it. . . ." he turned in a glittering 20-6 record. The Dodgers won the pennant n.ent from the Lions management. in '53 but finished second to the Giants last season. Although he showed signs of be-

tied for third with St. Louis' Har- top college stars. his 166 strikeouts ranked behind said he asked players not under vey Haddix with 260 innings and

#### Marietta Tabbed Tops In Tourney HAMPSTEAD, N. Y. (2) -Mari- players quoted to him.

etta College of Ohio was tabbed Friday as the team to beat in the players told him their price, he Australian rival. fourth annual Hofstra College told them he had talked with many Christmas Invitation basketball other NFL and college stars and were watching history in the mak-well prove himself to be in base-Monday at the Hofstra College their demands and let them know

The pioneers, winners of six of of a 90.4 scoring average, will face Wagner College (3-2) in the second game of a night double-header on Tuesday. Lafayette (3-2) and St. Peter's of Jersey City will meet in Tuesday's opener.

Monday night's twin bill pits Lehigh (3-1) against Hofstra (9-1) in the first game and Cortland (1-1) against Delaware (1-4) in the sec-



"The Detroit players involved said they were too much concerned game in Cleveland next Sunday to

"It was learned from Toronto

"All but Christiansen were ap- League is a bit fed up with sign-

"It is known that Canadian footthem. . . .

"Recently, there was a report

move in this (Detroit) neighbor-Erskine, 28, became the fifth hood is only one phase of a mass Dodger to agree to terms. The movement to steal good players others include Roy Campanella, out of the pro league here by offer-Duke Snider, Karl Spooner and ing them good money and no-re-

games last year to tie for fourth ey will come from in the small place in total victories but he lost Canadian parks is something else 15 games to suffer a sharp drop again. They always seem to come

Confirms Talks

The Toronto club's team director | Year.

whether they wanted them.

tending into the 1955 season.

team director recently as part of Argos' rebuilding plans after finishing out of the Big Four playnext season bind these players.

upheld in Canadian courts.

better by playing in NFL, it's all right with us. But if they can

players stems from the fact that

the NFL attempts to keep Canadian clubs from getting the top college players by the league's

Bammy Bound? Not Quite—Destination Florida! Coy, John Scheidt, LeRoy Bentz, row, from left: Coach Ed Dosek,

Decked out in their Santa Claus Bowl game uniforms and ready to embark for Lakeland. Fla., are these Lincoln Jaycee all-league midget football players. In front row, from left, are Winston Zimmerman, Don Mc-Williams, Dean Lahr, Dick Mc-

Lige Powell and Steve North. Second row, from left: Fred Custer, Dave McMullin, Rolland Bammer, Mike Anderson, Willie Stewart, Mike Mehring; Sam Zollicoffer, Dan Wright, Ken Littrell and Gordan Jacobsen. Third Lon Dubois, Ray Storey, Gary Leaver, business manager Art Leaver, Dewey Sheridan, Wayne Kubert, Coach Foster McGuire, Don Brunk, Glen Heckman, and Coach Chuck Worrall. (Star Pho-

# Will 'Psychology' Win delphia fullback who jumped to the Canadian League after the exhibition season, went to Philadelphia to help sign Adrian Rurk to

'We'll Get The Ball On Ameche's Fumbles,' Says Rebel Coach; North Mentor Just Laughs By MERCER BAILEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Back in Civil War days nobody ever talked about psychological warfare but Jim Tatum wants to give it a try in the North vs. South foot- But Jacobs, a veteran of 34 years great Ernie Nevers and Notre huskers' Orange Boy'l visit. ball battle Christmas Night. The Maryland coach, assisting

#### 'Very Little Argument Over Top Sports Thrill'——Scribe By WHITNEY MARTIN | bobbing with each step; the quick he expects a case of butterfingers and Reed have already turned in

don't believe anyone who saw the stralian near the finish as Bannis- South win its fifth Shrine charity At Toronto, Sonshine confirmed Roger Bannister-John Landy mile ter flashed past him on the blind game in seven outings. that he had talked with a number race at Vancouver last summer, side. of the season, Erskine managed of Detroit players as well as some either in person or via TV, will The closest approach to that from other National Football argue over the choice of that clastrill this year as far as we are stop," said Tatum. "But we're pitched and strikeouts. He was League clubs and a number of sic event in The Associated Press concerned was Willie Mays' unbe-

only Robin Roberts' 185 and Had- contract for next season what tabloid screen from a distance of ence was that Willie's feat came would be their price to play for several thousand miles, we expe- with sudden, crashing impact. It the Argonauts in the Big Four. rienced a 4-minute emotional binge was "bang," and it was all over, He said the Argonauts had not with the realization we were see- leaving you weak and babbling. made any definite offers and said ing something extra special, and the prices mentioned in the Detroit that tiny feet seemed to be sprint the choice of Mays as Male Athreports were those some of the ing up and down our spine when lete of the Year. After all, he was Oklahoma, runner-up to Ameche

tournament which gets under way that the Argos would think over ing, as never before had two men ball as the years roll on. simultaneously run a mile in less than four minutes.

But we can't overlook the qualtifications of Bannister, and behings about the race—the choppy lieve that, on sheer performance, itride of the resolute Landy; the had a slight edge over the onger, gangling stride of Bannister, and betitride of the resolute Landy; the had a slight edge over the onger, gangling stride of Bannister, and believe that, on sheer performance, he had a slight edge over the on that," he said. "Why I don't he had a slight edge over the on that," he said. "Why I don't he had a slight edge over the on that," he said. "Why I don't he had a slight edge over the had a slight edge over the had a slight edge over the one of the resolute Landy; he had a slight edge over the had a slight edge over the one of the resolute Landy; he had a slight edge over the had a slight edge over the had a slight edge over the one of the resolute Landy; he had a slight edge over the had a sligh things about the race—the choppy lieve that, on sheer performance, notion. longer interested in Creekmuir and stride of the resolute Landy; the he had a slight edge over the Christiansen because he had longer, gangling stride of Bannis- youthful Giant outfielder. learned they were under a two- ter and his shock of waving hair

#### Dodd Considered By Los Angeles

ATLANTA (INS)- The pro football Los Angeles Rams reportedly are considering Georgia Tech tion clauses in NFL contracts for Coach Bobby Dodd for an offer as their next head coach.

The report trickled through to contracts," he said. "But we feel Atlanta Thursday after comedian that we can make offers to play. Bob Hope, a major stockholder in ers who have an option clause be- the Rams mentioned it to Y. Frank cause these clauses have not been Freeman of Atlanta during a telephone conversation Freeman is head of Paramount Studios.

Hope said that Dodd was "one of three or four men being considered for the job.'

Meanwhile, Dodd said he had not heard directly from the Los Angeles club yet, but added:

"I would be willing to talk with the Rams if they want me." The Georgia Tech head coach said he has planned a business trip to Los Angeles "sometime in Janu-

ary." He said: "If there's any talking to be done, it can be done then.'

#### Tulane Winner NEW ORLEANS To - Big Jim

Nowakowski and little Hal Cervini battled Tulane to a 67-62 victory over unbeaten Stanford with a scoring surge in the final three

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Vic Wertz in a World Series game times on his fumbles." We know that, viewing it on our at the Polo Grounds. The differ-

Far be it from us to argue over blayers quoted to him.

Sonshine stated that after the blayers told him their price, he old them he had talked with many other NFL and college stars and the properties of the popular selection. The Say-Rey for the 1954 Heisman Trophy as 2-1. Michael Say-Rey for the 1954 Heisman

Other ball players have hit for a higher average than Willie. Oth-

ers have hit more home runs, and made remarkable catches and reported they were pleased with But, until Bannister did it, no

other man had run a mile in less than four minutes. Of the untold thousands of runners who had competed in mile races down through the years, sweating and straining and collapsing from their supreme efforts, none had been able to crack that magic barrier. Said Impossible

We recall that some critics, us- Garrigus, to run the offense. ing scientific methods, figured that the 4-minute mile was impossible; that man was not physically constituted to withstand the necessary

to fly with its little wings goes to handle the throwing and a stout ahead and flies anyway, blissfully corps of receivers headed by two unaware it is doing the impossible. UCLA ends, Bob Haydenfeldt and

Landy followed Bannister in Bob Long. breaking the barrier, and he did it in even better time, although he promised, after watching his to-man race at Vancouver.

But Landy already had a prec-Bannister was on his own, the pi- win, three touchdowns to two? oneer in the wilderness of time. As such, he rates some special game," Williamson commented. award in "The Man Who" cat- "It looks like a real toe-to-toe

Miami's Andy Gustafson with the Orleans will be anchor man Johnny Southerners, fired a psychological Dahl. Phil Frazier and Ron Reed, salvo at the North's All-America a miler who also ran his first fullback Alan Ameche Thursday. Tatum said, very seriously, that quarter at Oklahoma. Dahl, Frazier

N E W Y O R K (2) - We, "Where's he at?" look at the Au- by the Wisconsin star to help the 49.6 quarters this season. Three Fumbles?

> "We know Ameche is hard to counting on him to stop himself. I figure we'll get the ball three

He didn't say why he thought Ameche, the nation's all-time lead-First Natl. Bank beat Herb's Floor Se ing ground gainer, would suddenly develop a case of fumblitis. But he pointed to a pair of big bruisers the South will have backing up its line — All-America Kurt Burris of Kidwell Elect beat Continental Trailway the times were announced—3:58.8 the popular selection. The Say-Hey for the 1954 Heisman Trophy as

Tatum was through talking.

But we can't overlook the qualfications of Bannister, and beWisconsin just chuckled at the North and American at the N

recall Ameche fumbling three times all season." Both Williamson and Gustafson

reported they were pleased with Bismatck beat George Mart. 2-1. Thursday's workouts and with the Weaver's beat Pin Wheel, 2-1. Midway beat Navy, 2-1. way the teams are shaping up. Williamson agrees with the oddsmakers who have established the

Rebels as 7-point favorites, although he concedes nothing. He noted that many of the South

He noted that many of the South backs were familiar with the "belly play" series which Gustafson plans to use as his breadand-butter offense. And Gustafson has his Miami quarterback, Carl Garding to many the offense. "We've had to work out our attack since we all got together

down here," Williamson said. "That takes a little more time." Williamson plans to use primar-

"We'll throw the ball plenty." finishing second to him in the man- aerial combinations click consist-

ently during the workout. What about Gustafson's predicedent. He knew it could be done. tion that his South forces would

"The South will know it had a battle."

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The 49er owner, who dismissed

Shaw because the 49ers failed to

win a championship, stressed at

the time he announced Shaw's

ouster that Shaw had had 100 per

per cent responsible for what he

termed the "collapse" of the team

Sooner Mile Team

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NORMAN, Okla. (49 — This may

come as a surprise to football fans.

but Oklahoma's winningest bowl

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### Red Strader Is Named To Coach 49ers head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, succeeding the veteran Buck Shaw who was

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-Norman "Red" Strader Thursday was appointed new custed Dec. 13 after nine years as head man of the professional football team.

whether Strader would have 100 In 1928 he was football, basketowner Tony Morabito who anper cent authority and he replied: ball and baseball coach at Regis "No matter who the coach would | College in Denver. Morabito made no mention of be he would have 100 per cent ausalary but it was speculated that thority. Of course, Red has 100

per cent authority." It also inferentially meant that Strader also has 100 per cent "responsibility" in bringing in a win-

Smiling Happy

To assembled newspaper and radio sports editors and commentacent authority in running the foot- tors at the 49er downtown San ball team and therefore he was 100 Francisco office Morabito, smiling appearance two weeks ago when he fired Shaw, said:

He was asked Thursday when "It give me very much-a big pleasure—to introduce our new head coach." Then, turning to one of his busi-

bito said: "Lou, would you bring him in,

please." In a few moments Spadia and Strader came into Morabito's crowded office. Strader's appoint-

ment was not entirely unexpected. All-Star Fullback Strader, a scout this year for the

49ers, began his football at St. tory Dec. 31 in the Sugar Bowl track and field meet at New Mary's College where he was an all-time star fullback for the Gal-Only Dick Shunatona, who never loping Gaels in 1924. He ranked third, however, on All-America ran the 440 in high school, returns teams that year behind Stanford's from the 1953 baton champions. at OU's track helm, has forged Dame's Elmer Layden.

After a brief hitch in baseball as a catcher for a Cleveland Indian farm team, Strader played' pro football with the old Chicago Bulls

#### Union Tops

standings and Murdock is in a in the New Year's Day game. three-way tie with Elmwood and Louisville for first place in girls volleyball. The standings: BASKETBALL

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of "more than one year" by 49er Strader was signed as head coach and Chicago Cardinals.

. Strader returned to his alma mater, St. Mary's, in 1932 as assistant to coach Slip Madigan. He was named head coach in 1940 and in 1942, joined the Navy for whom he coached football and baseball teams during the war years until the fall of 1945.

In 1946, he became backfield coach of the New York Yankees and happy in contrast to his grim in the old All-America Football Conference. In 1948, he replaced Red Flaherty as head coach of the Yankees and continued with the New York club through 1950.

He left football that year and went into the construction business ness lieutenants, Lou Spadia, Moral in the San Francisco Bay area in 1951. The next year he joined the 49ers as scout.

#### Strasheim In Miami-Makes **Arrangements** MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Don Strasheim,

an assistant coach at Nebraska, arrived Thursday night to make advance arrangements for the Corn-A chartered plane bringing the

45-man squad, coaches, university officials and wives will arrive Sunday afternoon. Strasheim said Nebraska and its supporters were happy they had

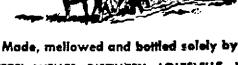
the opportunity to represent the AVOCA-Union tops the week's Big Seven Conference against Duke Cass County Basketball Conference of the Atlantic Coast Conference "The team is in pretty good shape physically," he said. "There are a few minor injuries but all

the boys should be ready to go by game time. Spirit is high and the team seems ready emotionally but we know we're meeting a good team in Duke." FREE ESTIMATES

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Editor Bob McClellan of the De- for the Detroit Lions," the offers troit Times said Thursday that have "made no impression yet." "Canadian football has launched a He continued: wholesale raid on the National McClellan continued in the with winning the championship

"While none of the players in be bothered with any approaches volved would comment Thursday, to play Canadian football. . . .

"It was learned the Canadian

a no-release clause in the contract. ball scouts have watched all the This, in nearly almost all in-big games in the National League stances, is almost twice as much and studied players to the extent money as their Detroit contracts of whether or not they loafed on plays that did not concern Poliard And Burke

that Al Pollard, the former Philayears, signed his 1955 contract a contract for a Western Canada "In other words, the Toronto

"The question of where the mon-

There was no immediate com-

No Longer Interested

year contracts with the Lions ex-Sonshine, who was appointed

offs the last two seasons, said that the Argonauts do not consider op-"We will respect actual signed

"Highly Competitive" "This is a highly competitive business. If the players can do

make more money in Canada, the pro clubs should accept it. The players have a perfect right to see us bid for their services providing they aren't under contract." He said this bidding for U.S

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### lambs steady to 50 cents higher. Receipts were on the light side.

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Hogs: Salable Thursday 5,000: moderately active: strong to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 up, choice 180 to 220 lb. barrows and gilts 17 50@18.50; most choice 1 and 2 lots 18.00@18.50 with near 100 head at 18 75, 220 to 240 lbs. 17.00@18.25; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.00@17.75, 270 to 300 lbs., 15.00@16.50; sows 300 to 400 lbs. 14.75@16.00. heavier weights 13.75@15.00; but little under 14.00; stags 10.00@11.50

Cattle: Salable 1.500; calves 50; slaughter classes modermately active, generally steady to strong, rather slow on good short fed steers with weight, stockers and feeders unchanged choice to prime 1.051 lb fed steers, 28 75; two loads mostly high choice 28.00@28.50; good and choice steers mostly 20.00@26.25; good to low choice heifers 19.00@24.00, few light weight commercial cows 9.00@11.00; canners and cutters 7.00@8.75, commercial bulls up to 13.50; vealer tup 18.00

Sheep: Salable 700, slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime natives and fed wooled lambs largely 20.00; cull to choice wooled ewes 4.00@6.00.

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3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The main builtsh influence in wheat is the continued lack of moisture in the southwestern winter wheat beit Rain is badly needed there and none is forecast.

A government survey said the area subject to wind crosion later in the growing season is double the area of last year and the largest on record.

Corn receipts were 119 cars, of which 63 were owned by the government. This calves \$21.25.

calves \$21.25.

Sheep: Salable 3,000: slaughter lambs moderately active: about steady: other classes steady; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb. and lighter \$18.50-21.00. SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5 000. active, barrows and silts strong to mostly 25c to 50c higher, sows strong to 25c higher; choice barrows and gilts under 240 lb. \$17.25@1\$ 00: choice sows under 400 lb. \$15.25@15.75.
Cattle: 800. slaughter steers and heifers store to the rock compared and low slow, steady to weak, commercial and low good shortleds very uneven; cows and bulls fairly active, urm, fresh stockers and feeder supply small; limited sales good and choice steers \$20.00 \( 25.00 \); few low good herfers around \$18.50, bulk willty cows \$9.50 \( \textit{T} \)

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los. \$17.75-18.25. Few fols \$10.35-10-10.
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Sheep: 500. Moderately active. Slaughter lambs fully 50c lower. Choice and prime wooled \$19.00-19.50.

DENVER Hors: Salable Thursday 200; steady; hoice 2 barrows and filts 218 bs., \$18.75 Cattle: Salable 200; calves 50; cutter and ility cows steady at \$8.00@11.50 Sheep: Salable, none; nominally steady.

OMARA FEEDS AND PAY Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk, 149 50: ion lots, eached, \$56 00

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$101 00, meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$101 00, meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$93 00.

Sobean meal: New crop, 41-44 per cent protein, \$58 00: pellets, \$12.25 more. Oats feeds: Steamfolded oats, \$102 00: pulverized unbulled oats, \$67.00

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protein solvent. \$56.00.
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### Harry I. Weber

Funeral services for Harry I.

County. Surviving are his mother, Anna Davies of Lincoln. brothers, Man-

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### Rites At Butte

Weber, 62, of 650 No. 27th, who died dived into a 396-foot ravine. Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Butte. Mr. Weber was born in Cedar

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Thursday—State-Federal Poultry Market Report:
Exest Steads on Grade A large, about steady on current receipts. Undertone weak and unsettled on all classes. Strong competition on current receipts continues in cast, with dealers expressing little confidence in rices paid. Egg quality good. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations:

Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West A large 22-27 24-25 23-28 24-30 A medium 18-23 16-21 20-25 B large 18-23 16-21 20-25 B large 18-23 20-22 17-24 20-28 Poultry: Steady Market continues dull, Capons quoted at 27c, with movement reportedly very slow. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

State Combined Herst beauty (21) state Combined Herst beauty (21) state Combined Thursday-State-Federal Poultry Market

ОМАПА

Churning cream: Country station average, Churning cream: Country station average, 53 cents, direct shipper track basis, 62 cents. Milk: 3.8 per cent buttertat. Class 1, \$4 80 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.25.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 83½ cents: 90 score 63 cents.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 pounds net quoted mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paying 25 cents a dozen for Grade A. CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady. 14 trucks, No Chicago Poultry Board price changes. Cheese: Single dasses 37%37½ a lb: onshorns 37¼ 37%; processed loaf 35% 36½; Swiss A 44@46. B 42@44; C 39%41. onshorms 37 4 4 37 4: processed fold 35 6 36 4; Swiss A 44@46. B 42@44; C 39 6 41.

Butter: 1,241,772 lbs. Steady. 93 score 58 4; a lb. 92 score 58 4; 89 score 57 4; 89 score 56 1. 90 score 58 4; 89 score 57. Eggs: 11,724 cases Easy, White large extras and mixed large extras 30 a doz.; mediums and standards 28; current receipts 25, dirites and checks 22.

### Probe On Air Crash Is Opened

10 Dead After Plunge

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Civil vestigation Thursday to determine more active outside interests. why a civilian airplane carrying Among them are stamp collecting, out of gas and crash landed in the icy Monongahela River. Twenty-eight men, including a

the Army chartered DC3 twin-enthe stream Wednesday night within two miles of the Allegheny County airport.

Ten of those aboard drowned. One was the heroic pilot. Harold Poe. of Seattle Wash. He skillfully pancaked the ship in the river but Sets All-Time drowned trying to get to shore. day but oats dropped in late trading.

Wheat closed 3 to 3% cents higher to 4 lower, rot 5 lower, oats unchanged to 1 lower, rot 5 lower, and lard unchanged to 1 ower, and lard unchanged to 5 ochoice and below slow, steady to 50c cents a hundred pounds higher to 4 lower, and lard unchanged to 5 ochoice and below slow, steady to 50c cents a hundred pounds higher.

Cattle: Salable 2,000; fairly active; brigher: around one deck choice No. 1's 200 lb. at \$19.25; bigher to 4 lower, and lard unchanged to 1 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The nine others who died were GI's The nine others who died were GI's The nine others who died were GI's First reports said a man and a woman died in a car bearing California license plates when it collided with a Georgia car, killing and Grand Island," McGrath sured of being an all-time record lided with a Georgia car, killing added

A tower operator at the airport "I'm out of gas. Both engines

#### Little Impact Poe pancaked the ship so clever-

was close to one shore but the day. water in the 600-foot wide river ranged from 25 to 12 feet in depth. The temperature was 18 degrees ported as \$242,424 as compared J. P. Brox of 3111 S. almost cost above zero.

Those who could swim made it last year. to shore. Some GI's who were expert swimmers helped their buddies. A few floated to shore on logs. Police Hold Omahans Within 15 minutes the plane sank. For Truck Tire Theft Then the hunt for the missing began. It ended Thursday night when

miles south of here, a CAA spokes- of a \$130 10.00x16 truck tire. man in Washington said a preliminary probe definitely had shown

York said the plane had taken on brought it to Lincoln where at-170 gallons of gas at Newark, N. J., tempts were made to sell the ar-Allelia meat. 17 per cent dehodrated, but did not know how much was ticle.

50 00. burlar or cotton bass.

Wheat feeds: Bran. \$43 00: shorts in the tanks when it started its. One of the persons approached 12 00 trip west. After landing here it became suspicious and called po-Hominy teeds: Carlots bulk 149 50: ton trip west. After landing here it became suspicious and called po-Hominy teeds: Carlots bulk 149 50: ton trip west. After landing here it became suspicious and called po-Hominy teeds: Carlots bulk 149 50: ton trip west. After landing here it became suspicious and called powas to continue to Colorado lice. The brothers also admitted

> and Cpl. Elmer Diercks of Jefferson, Ore.

#### 6 Die In Crash

R-A bus hurtled over the side of Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Steva mountain road in the central ens said in a statement that the highlands of France, killing six accident was the "first involving persons and injuring 16. The bus a commercial carrier chartered by

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Eleven-year-old Dennis Weeks member of the Nebraska Wesmany hobbies. A junior high

with five roles in college plays

#### 11-Year-Old Dramatist's Scrap Book Holds Record Of Five College Parts

Membership in Plainsman Play-, gether. Dr. Weeks is Professor of

Dennis earned his membership in Plainsman Players when he suc-Moon," "The Old Maid," "Respectfully Yours," and "Cheaper By

He doesn't restrict his thespian ambitions to the Wesleyan stage. With a group of his friends, he has

studies as a junior high school stu-Aeronautics Authority began an in- dent, Dennis has half a dozen or 23 soldiers home for Christmas ran science, reading, drafting, piano and magic.

With his dad's help (both physical and financial), Dennis is decrew of five, were aboard the veloping an electric model train setup. In fact, Dennis and his gine ship when it pancaked into father enjoy nothing more than an opportunity to work and play to- Fisher, 27, and Annie Louise

over. Jones said late Thursday. that the California car apparently

season through Dec. 21 are rewith \$239,376 for the same period him a garage on his property at

Officers said the pair-28 and 18-year-old brothers-admitted takthe crash was due to lack of fuel, ing the tire from a semi-trailer A spokesman for the CAA in New parked on an Omaha street. They



#### College Dramatics Start Early

works diligently at one of his leyan University drama group schooler, Dennis is the youngest to his credit. (Wesleyan Photo.)

ers is ordinarily restricted to col- Business Administration and Ecolege students. But the youngest nomics at Wesleyan. member of the Nebraska Wesleyan University drama group is just be the paper work on his Ph. D. deginning his junior high school gree, a task that meant many

and a veteran of six years of comment: drama experience including a lead role in a Wesleyan stage produc- some time for me now."

cessfully handled the role of "Howie" in the production of "Mrs. The base of the control of the "Howie" in the production of "Mrs. McThing" last fall. He had previously played bit parts in such productions as "Once in a Blue The Dozen."

formed a company, "The Movie House Players," which produces In Pennsylvania River shows for neighborhood enjoyment. In addition to his schedule of

# **Holiday Mail**

breaker" at the Lincoln Post Of- another couple and a small girl. fice, according to Superintendent of Mails Gerald Jones. Mailing and receiving peaks are reportedly told highway patrolmen

somewhat ghost-like appearance double line into the other auto. on the mailing floor by Christmas ly there was little impact. No one Eve with clean up operations of aboard suffered broken bones. All late Christmas packages, perishclambered onto the wings. The ship ables, and specials set for Satur-

Postal receipts for the holiday

Police were holding two Omathe last of the 10 bodies was found. hans Thursday night until Omaha As the last body was brought officials were able to come after from the murky Monongahela 15 them in connection with the theft

tary Robert T. Stevens extended his sympathy to families of the soldiers and the civilian pilot who lost their lives in the crash of a CLERMONT-FERRAND, France chartered civilian airplane at the Army in more than a year."

Dr. Weeks has just completed hours away from home spent in He is Dennis Weeks, 11-year-old his office or the library. When he favor toll roads," he continued. He son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale H. Weeks was done, Dennis had a single pointed out that there are those

> Dennis has a brother, Larry, 4, and a sister, Carol, 10.

# Crasher

. . . Highway Mishaps LAS CRUCES, N. M. (INS)-

Thursday in the flaming wreckage study of the feasibility of such a of their car which collided with a road between Lincoln and Omaha. semi-trailer truck on U.S. High- The study began last September way 70-80 18 miles west of Las by Coverdale, Oelpitts Co., New State police said the bodies were

burned beyond recognition and only scant leads were available as to identification. Investigators said the six per-

sons, all believed to be Texans, were in a car registered to Julius attended since being appointed to Strong of Big Springs, Tex. Papers found in the burned and

wrecked car belonged to a Corine Fisher, 11, of Lochney, Tex.

#### Two-Car Crash RED ROCK, Ariz. (INS)-Five

unidentified persons were killed Thursday in a two-car highway collision at Red Rock.

The women were driving both

autos. An unidentified eyewitness Friday is expected to produce a blew a tire and swerved over the

#### Garage Blazes; **Boys Blamed**

What appeared to be the work of a couple young boys, according to 3241 T Friday afternoon. Brox said he saw smoke coming

from his garage, and upon investigating the source, found that one of the doors on the frame structure was ablaze. Afraid he would not be able to

extinguish the fire, Brox called the fire department. It was under control when the trucks arrived. He said two youngsters had been

"calling me names" and he chased them away shortly before the fire was discovered.

# Turnpike Authority Seeks Loan

\$150,000 Sought To Make Studies

A loan of \$150,000 to make engineering and traffic studies on the feasibility of a toll road between Omaha and North Platte will be asked of the Legislature, the Turn-

The money would be repaid to the state out of proceeds of any revenue bonds which might be issued to start construction of such

Gov.-elect Victor Anderson met briefly with the Authority and predicted such a road would extend to North Platte within 10 years,

"A toll road could mean as much to us as building a new railroad in Nebraska did in the years when they were building railroads, Anderson commented. He gave the committee information he has obtained on operation of toll roads in other states.

#### Most In Favor "I find most people in Nebraska

who oppose because they would "That's good. Maybe he'll have conflict with their private interests "I don't blame them for trying to protect their investment," he

said. "Lots of things happen in my business that I'd like to change but you can't stop progress." The governor-elect urged the Authority to give every opportunity

to those opposed to toll roads to be heard. "We are not a dictator ship," he explained. The Authority will meet again Jan. 12, when Chairman Raymond

McGrath of Omaha said a report Five adults and one child died will be ready on the preliminary York, and was financed by investment bankers. 'Got To Have Traffic'

#### McGrath in briefing John Agee

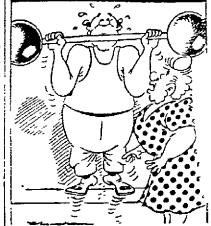
of Lincoln on the Authority activities at the first meeting he has succeed W. W. Putney also of Lincoln who resigned, cautioned: "A toll road does not create

traffic. You've got to have the traffic." State Engineer L. N. Ress pointed out that next to Lincoln-Omaha

the heaviest traffic in the state is between Grand Island and North Platte. "If a toll road were found to be

#### New Quake Felt

HOLLISTER, Calif. -An earthquake strong enough to shake Christmas trees in homes was felt here Thursday. The rolling quake in this central California city was of about 20 seconds duration.



exaggerating -- that "Stop Journal & Star Want Ad didn't say weights could make you that strong!"

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Paula (right).

trol Wednesday.

"defrosting committee."

the Board of Control and others.

provements have been added.

Crosby said he was "very

prisoners at the prison have been

fired. "It is a substantial step for-

"We will report to the Board of

dent of the

sonnel Associa-

tion. Peterson

is assistant

cashier at the

#### **Ibarra Arrests** 7 High Officials

QUITO, Ecuador A-Official political sources said Thursday night President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra apparently had put down an attempted revolt by high officers of the army.

The president accepted the resignations of two of his ministers as the result of crisis over alleged "insults" to the army, and then arrested seven high officers of the army, navy and air force. A communique said the officers

were arrested on charges of attempting to promote disorder. The officers were reported to have gone to Guayaquil with orders to arrest the president. But the president, who had gone to Guayaquil earlier Thursday, rallied officers of the 2nd Military Zone there

Accepted

to his support.

Those arrested included:

Lt. Col. Jorge Echeverria, undersecretary of defense; Maj. Mateo Puga and Maj. Guillermo Guerrera Varillas of the army general staff; Col. Anibal Carrillo, commander of the air force; Col. Rafael Andreda Ochoa, an army commander; Capt. Manuel Nieto Cadena, commander of the navy: and Col. Manuel Mejia, chief of the army general staff.

The officers had sought the ar-Jaime Nebot Velasco. But he accepted the resignations | fice...

The army had accused Nebot of "insulting" the armed forces, and

Col. Donoso had backed up the

Vice president Alfredo Chiriboga Probation interpreted the events Thursday night as meaning the president had weathered an attempted revolt

by the high officers. At one time Thursday troops seized control of strategic com-

munications centers in Quito. Strong Following

Some sources said the President

apparently was acting with the support of Second Military Zone ment, effective army officers in Guayaquil. Col. Jan. Donoso was believed to have strong made by the following in the army and possibly District Court in the air force. Judges, who The feud was started recently in fixed the sal-'ary at \$3,000 a

Buenos Aires. Nebot, en route to the recent Rio de Janeiro Inter-American Economic Conference, year. made statements displeasing to an been employed other of the Ecuadorean delegates to the conference, Maj. Jorge as a child wel-Echevarria, an undersecretary in The army, which then demanded Lancaster County Public Welfare the Defense Ministry.

Nebot's resignation, was reported Department since his graduation Thursday to have given President from the University of Nebraska Velasco Ibarra an ultimatum—get with a bachelor's degree in econo-rid of the offending minister or mics in 1950. take the consequences.

been the President's ouster. Key communications centers oc- the military police.

cupied by army forces were later evacuated and tension eased. Calm was reported in Quito and. Guayaquil.

# U.S. Woman Is Ordered

32, an American living in London, years said Thursday night the British government has ordered her to

"It is incredible," said the for- 1955 term of the Juvenile Court mer University of Missouri stu- praised Tebo's fine record as a dent. "I was planning to get mar- juvenile probation officer while ried to a British citizen in six with the welfare department. weeks' time and no one at the Home Office will tell me why I have to leave."

Mrs. Butler has been living in Washington Lacks Britain for 512 years. She is an assistant curator at London's Horn-Postoffice Data iman Museum. "The only possible thing that I OMAHA A-Acting Omaha Post-

can think of," she said. "is that master John Britton said he has 10 years ago in the United States sent the Post Office Department I was an organizer with the CIO in Washington complete space reand had Negroes and whites in the quirements for Omaha's new postsame union in the South.

#### Headed Campaign

"Also at my state university postoffice was in jeopardy because (Missouri) I ran a campaign to allow Negroes to be admitted to: the university.

Mrs. Butler said her marriage to an American citizen staying in this country had recently been dissolved and that she planned to marry a London union official. Clive Jenkins.

A Home Office spokesman said Mrs. Butler's permit to live in Britain expired in November and that the home secretary had refused to claborate.

At the U.S. embassy no official was available for comment.

#### Services Monday For Harry Heaney

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE. Neb .- Funeral services for Harry Heaney, 81, Beatrice resident since 1877, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Harman Mortnary. Mr. Heaney died at a local hospital.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include his widow,

Julia of Beatrice, and a brother. William, also of Beatrice.

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR Friday Anglial Christmas party for all chil University of Nebraska Coliscum.

DRUG COMPANY Process Class 2 pm. YMCA Rick. Bible Study Class 2 pm. YMCA Inneolo Chess Club. 7:30 pm. YMCA. Christmas Fye. eath closing hours. Cappell. noon: City Hall. 2 pm.: Court House, pm.: lovenious storts. 1:30 pm. Established 1927



Three young South American ment. Shown with State Enginengineers have joined the staff of the State Highway Depart- are Jirge Avila (left), Fernando

new employees.

and Fernando J. Da Luz.

Assistant

Fenile Court.

Dean W. Tebo, 33. juvenile pro-

bation case worker for the past

cer for the Lancaster County Juv-

an Army reserve company of mili-

Appointment of Mrs. Helen Cox,

**Britton Surprised** 

He expressed surprise at reports

from Washington that the new

Oliver W. Roberts, Chamber of

Commerce manager who has been

working on the project, said the

trouble arose because a "much

broader estimate was sent in than

"Now they have asked for a

The report on space required by

the postal service reportedly has

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tary police.

The State Highway Department, Avila was graduated from Univer-

faced with a critical shortage of siidad Catolique Del Peru with a

eer L. N. Ress (second from left)

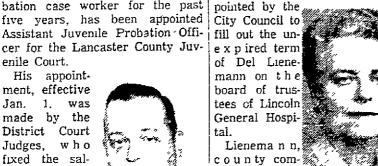
Crosby Hopes South American Engineers Help 'Hole' Needs In Highway Department Shortage

Agreed Upon engineers, has dipped into the tal- BSCE in 1954. ents of South America for three De Paula now is a helper on balancing a secondary road proj-The new staff members are ect. De Paula, 26, is a native of Jirge Avila, Haroldo G. de Paula Formiga, Minas, Brazil. He received his BSCE degree in 1950 ments issued by the Board of Con-

rest of the president if he accepted Avila, 26, is from Lima, Peru, from University of Minas Gerais. the resignation of Lt. Col. Rei- He is now assigned to design of Da Luz is employed in the bridge naldo Verea Donoso, defense min- a secondary road project. His section occupied with detailing and ister, and if he failed to accept the original duties were those of a tracing bridge design. He was resignation of Economy Minister helper in balancing the secondary graduated from Escola Nacional road project in the road design of de Engenharia in Rio de Janeiro with a BSCE in 1951. Da Luz, 24, A native of Arequipa, Peru, is a native of Leopoldina, Brazil.

#### Gladys M. Forsyth Tebo Named Is Picked For Hospital Board Mrs. Gladys M. Forsyth, presi- with Sen. Arthur Carmody, chair-

dent of First Federal Savings & man of the budget committee of Loan Association, has been appointed by the



m issionerelect, resigned . Mrs. Forsyth because of a possible conflict between the hospital and county made by the citizens committee ap in Communist hands. iobs. In his letter to the City pointed by the governor which re-Council, he stated that the county ported the prison "open to real often has patients treated in the criticism." three Lincoln hospitals.

to expire Feb. 23, 1959. Her ap- work or see that criminal charges able on what Lodge disclosed on pointment will be made official by are filed if necessary," Beck said. U.S. intentions in relation to the Council on Monday.

In his letter of resignation. Lie-Political observers said the pos- Educated in the Lincoln Public nemann told the Council that the Peterson To Head sible consequences could have Schools, Tebo is a World War II city should be proud of its hospital. Many achievements have been, Personnel Group veteran with four years' service in made during the past few years, He holds a reserve rank of cap-

He noted also that very few hostain and is commanding officer of pitals operate like Lincoln General on their income alone. Most of them, he said, are supported or Tebo is unmarried and lives at aided by churches.

#### Cycle Crash Kills 2

Continental Nacurrently assistant probation offi-HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (INS) - tional Bank. cer, as juvenile probation officer, Two servicemen were killed when. Clarence Molto succeed Mrs Grace Morning the motorcycle they were riding zer is vice collided with a passenger bus 10 president; Mrs. miles east of Hot Springs. They Anne Holst. Mrs. Morning is retiring from LONDON (2)-Mrs. Jean Butler, the post she served nearly 30 were Marine Pfc. Marvin L. Via. secretary, and 20. stationed at Treasure Island. Ed Hall, treas-Calif. and Army Pvt. William J. urer. Fifty-one firms are repre-In appointment. Judge John L. Dickson. 20, stationed at Fort sented in the Personnel Association Reinnard Frerichs, Alfred Dau-Polk who will preside over the

### U.N. Chief Gets U.S. Backing 'Mission To Peiping'

Studied With Lodge UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)

Hammarskjold Thursday "full and absolute" backing for his 12,000mile "mission to Peiping" aimed at freeing all U.N. personnel held prisoner by Red China, including at least 15 Americans.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge conferred at length with the U.N. secretary-general on the problerns involved in the coming faceto-face talks between Hammarskiold and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

The secretary general summoned to him also Soviet U.N. delegate A. A. Sobolev and impressed upon him the necessity of Moscow's support and co-operation in the "mis-"I hope this means that we are sion to Peiping." Hammarskjold's attitude is that despite Soviet opall agreed to the need of a maxiposition in the Assembly to the mum security building at the Peni-U.N. intervention, Russia's memtentiary," Gov. Robert Crosby said bership in the U.N. obligates the Thursday in commenting on state-Kremlin to co-operate.

The governor said that he is! French Ambassador Henry Hop-'rather indifferent to any expedi- penot also met with Hammartion to fix blame" for not abolish- skjoid. Previously, British U. N. ate within six regions most activi-Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon and ties of the Housing and Home Fiing the "hole" at the Penitentiary. He said he could not recall inspect- Arthur S. Lall of India consulted ing the building in April, 1953 when the secretary-general. Dixon comthe Board of Control requested pleted arrangements for Hammar-\$40,000 for a new building from the skjold to see British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden in London Dec. 31-and possibly Prime Minis-Another member of the committer Churchill-and Lall conveyed tee says he distinctly recalls the Prime Minister Nehru's personal governor making the trip along invitation to confer with him in HHFA branches.

conference that he is going to ant under the new, broadened ur-The "defrosting committee" cut Peiping not to "beg anybody for ban renewal program, to assist the dozens of entries were Dale the request to \$5,000 which would anything" but to carry out in pre- cities to clear slums and to re- Rist, display class: Leslie Warren. permit remodeling and improve- cise manner the U. N. Assembly's develop, rehabilitate and conserve 25 lights or more: John Schimenti, directive to win freedom for U. N. their homes and neighborhoods," 25 lights or less, and Griffiths Fuments. Exhaust fans and other impersonnel held by the Chinese Communists in violation of the Korean pleased" to note that some guards who could not get along with the

bly's mandate consequently authorized him to concern himself solely with the 11 American flyers jailed Attorney General C. S Beck as "spies." four U. S. Jet pilots said his office will be in charge of and all other U. N. soldiers who investigating some of the charges fought under the global banner still The secretary-general confirmed

to Lodge that he is hoping to wind up his face-to-face talks with Chou within a week or at most 10 days. Mrs. Frosyth will serve a term Control when we complete the There was no information avail-"swapping" 35 Chinese students detained here.

#### 500 Participating Max Peterson was elected to succeed Walter Roberts as presi-

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE, Neb. — More than 500 children will take part in presenting the Christmas Eve program at St. John's Lutheran

The story, in five parts, is entitled "Receive Your King" and was chosen by the American Lutheran Church Board of Parish Education. Pastor John F. Streng will direct the program with the aid of Sunday School Superintendents

-The United States assured Dag

#### No Begging

New Delhi Jan. 2. the Legislature, Chairman Diers of

He emphasized that the Assem-

### In Christmas Eve **Beatrice Program**

which was organized two years ago. bendiek and others.





### U.S. Housing Office Method is Revamped

the up esculator!"

ministrator Albert M. Cole has set up a new system of field-office operation which he said will make it simpler to deal with the gov- hike put into effect last June. Reveernment on housing matters.

The reorganization will co-ordin-; nance Administration (HHFA). Nebraska, Iowa and South Da-

kota are among 10 states in the region administered by the Chi-Regional boundaries will be the! ministration (FHA) and four other

"Better integration of various Hammarskjold told a U. N. news operations is particularly importneral Home, commercial display. Cole said.

Friday, December 24. 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR II

of a young father who stole a

Christmas tree here Monday and

By early afternoon \$50 in cash,

several sealed envelopes contain-

ing money, a turkey, two chickens.

Fairbury Gets

Gas Rate Cut

into effect in Fairbury on Jan. 1.

The city council approved the new

schedule offered by the Peoples

Natural Gas Co. following many

meetings and discussions between

The new rate will effect consum-

ers in the home heating field in the

5,000 to 50,000 cubic feet consump-

tion bracket, according to Homer

The new rate reduction of from

nue for the year ending Oct. 31 was

\$349,164, according to Mudge.

Warren Home 1st

In Lighting Contest

Lincoln Star Special

Lincoln and Tom Fifer of Omaha.

Other first place winners among

BEATRICE. Neb. - The grand

the two bodies.

gas company.

then relented and returned it.

Theft Turns Into Blessing food were pouring into police head- tion to provide the necessary decoquarters Thursday for the family rations.

The young man's wife, police said, is ill with an incurable disease. She has been granted permission to return home for Christmas from the hospital where she and other food had been donated

to police for the young father. The man has been holding down two jobs in an effort to meet medi-Bill Kramer, boys secretary of the YMCA donated a Christmas cal and hospital bills and to care for a six-months-old daughter.

"I am the mother of an 18-yearold son who might need a helping hand sometime and I want to do my small part in making Christmas a little happier for that family," a woman, who like most others donating food and money re-FAIRBURY, Neb .- A 2 per cent fused to identify herself, said in cut in the natural gas rate will go giving police \$10.

#### The True Meaning

A woman who lives on a farm called and asked if police would pick up a frozen chicken for the family from a frozen food locker, in Des Moines. Police did. Another woman donated \$10 with

this statement: "I usually don't believe in this

WASHINGTON Ad- Mudge, Fairbury manager for the sort of thing, but here is a man who realized the serious mistake he had made and who apparently 65 to 62 cents and is about 2 per knows the true meaning of Christcent lower than a 12 per cent rate | mas."

#### Students Give Up Gift Exchange To Aid Worthy Group Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb .- A check for \$22 from students of Elk Creek prize for the best home lighting | High School has been turned over same for the Federal Housing Ad- display in the JayCees Christmas to Mrs. Marvin Traeger of Fair-Lighting contest went to the Leslie bury, president of the Nebraska Warren home. Judging was com- | Muscular Dystrophy chapter, acpleted by Judges John Kruse of cording to Mrs. Traeger. Usually the students exchange

gifts at Christmas time but this year they decided instead to each contribute fifty cents and give the proceeds to some worthy group. The Nebraska Muscular Dystrophy Chapter was chosen.

### MINDEN "Nebraska's Christmas City"

-The story behind the Kearney County Seat's famed Christmas lighting and pageant.

-Home of the "Pioneer Village," a museum of pioneer relics gathered from all over the United

-A town which has been "home" for a Nebraska congressman for many years.

-A center of pump irrigation development.

Read the story of Minden in the-

Sunday, December 26th. LINCOLN

# Sunday Journal and Star

# Highway Building

A "new look" for Highway 41 in the Adams vicinity of southeastern Nebraska.

### Little America

A Navy expedition is sailing to Little America but the famed Antarctic outpost may already have sailed out to meet it. For the famed station sits on nothing more than a fantastic iceberg, floating north to die. A look at polar exploration.



# Putting the Squeeze on Niagara Falls

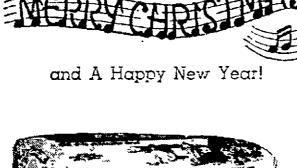
If you've admired a plumber for shutting off a leaky faucet, you should meet Norman H. McLain. This is a profile of a man whose job is to turn the knob on Niagara Falls.



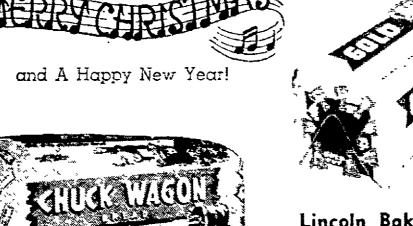
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It was a drama whose three acts were entitled McCarthy vs. the Army, McCarthy vs. the Senate, and McCarthy vs. the President. Runner-up for the "year's best" in the INS poll was the startling shooting attack on the House of Representatives by Puerto Rican Nationalists last March 1 in which five congressmen were wounded and the rest sent scampering for their lives. Four Puerto Ricans. led by a firebrand woman, were tried and jailed for the attack and a score or more others arrested as members of the terrorist group which planned the gunplay.

INS editors ranked the others Bryan Hospital

The Other Seven

(3) Democrats' victory in the November elections which restored them to control of Congress;

(4) Hydrogen bomb explosions. U.N. approval of Eisenhower atoms-for-peace plan, launching of first nuclear-powered submarine;

the Indochina war and gallant stand of Dien Bien Phu; (6) U.N. action to free 11 Amer-

#### George T. Solts Rites In Kansas

Funeral services for George T. Solts, 46, of Clay Center, Kan. will partmental be at Clay Center, Kan, Sunday. heads were Mr. Solts died Thursday afternoon the following: at a Lincoln hospital.

He was a cafe operator in Clay icine, Dr. Lee Center and a member of the Chris- Stover tian Church.

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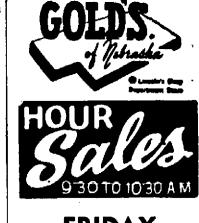
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